

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Candidate Angell
Hits 'Bike Trail'

Story, Photo Page 21

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 74 — Min. 57

VOL. CIII—No. 212

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Furor Over County Licensing Proposal

BY LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Both support of and opposition to the proposed licensing of second hand merchandise dealers in Ulster County is mounting with countless persons speaking out on the law in anticipation of a public hearing to be held Tuesday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Meanwhile, those apparently opposed to the licensing, calling it "discriminatory", have called a meeting for 8 p.m. tonight at 19 Progress St., Kingston, according to auctioneer Lenny Price who has invited all antique and second hand dealers and auctioneers as well as county legislators to attend.

Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R Dist. 2), who first proposed "some kind of licensing" of antique and second hand dealers in 1972, as a crime deterrent, said that both the State Police and the District Attorney's office support a licensing law adding that "the honest sincere merchant has nothing to fear from this type of legislation."

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt called the proposal "a badly needed piece of legislation."

Those exempt from the provisions of the law would include any religious corporation or not-for-profit corporation and any person who sells only second-hand merchandise purchased initially at retail by that person or a member of his immediate family. For instance, a car, boat, refrigerator or other items bought at retail.

Price sees the legislation as entailing "an incredible

amount of bookkeeping requiring dealers to secure a description of the article purchased, identification of the article by serial number, monograms or other marks of identity and the signature of the person being identified, the name, address, date of birth and general description of the person from whom the purchase or transfer was made. Also the date and hour the article was purchased.

"They want everything but the fingerprint of the person you are doing business with," Price said.

Elmendorf contends however that the proposal concerns "every single household in the county People are not safe in their homes anymore. Burglaries have increased tremendously in the past ten years," he said, and many are drug related.

The safety of the homes and lives of the people are in jeopardy, he suggested, telling of the frustrations the police now experience in their continuous effort to recover stolen property. Burglary-larceny crimes are mainly perpetrated by persons involved in trafficking of narcotics. If the means of disposing of stolen goods were curtailed, the addict crimes in the county might be reduced, he suggested.

Meanwhile George Kirk (R Dist. 4) chairman of the Judicial and Legal Committee said he has been bombarded with telephone calls from antique and second hand dealers since the proposal was made public at a legislature meeting last Wednesday.

It was Elmendorf, Kirk and Kirk's committee that proposed the July 2 public hearing on the proposal.

Elmendorf requested anyone victimized by burglary to attend the public hearing. Also, anyone who feels this legislation would act as a deterrent to increasing the crime rate.

Price contends "the law doesn't make any sense." He points out that religious organizations are exempt from it as are garage sales. So, he claims, "if you want to sell stolen merchandise to a church you can do it."

Price said that he expects County Legislator William R. West (R-Dist. 4), who also opposed the proposal at the last meeting of the legislature, to attend the meeting of the dealers. The auctioneer seeks support in his opposition to the law but urges that "no demonstrations be conducted."

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman and Investigator Wayne E. Beyea of the State Police, recalling an August 1973 article in the Reader's Digest, "The Fence: Crime's Real Profiteer," written by a burglar, said it points to the need for this kind of legislation.

Both Lisman and Beyea made many of the recommendations that have been included in the proposed law, saying it would be an invaluable tool to aid police in stemming burglary-larceny crimes.

Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, president of the Huguenot Historical Society in New Paltz, has also called for "a bill of sale on all antiques sold."

On April 5, 1972, the City of Kingston enacted an ordinance regulating all pawn brokers in the city but at present there are no such brokers either in the city or in the county.



ANTIQUE SHOPPING

Nixon in Moscow For Brezhnev Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon flew into Moscow today for the third U.S. Soviet summit in a little over two years. Soon afterward, he began talks with Leonid Brezhnev aimed at new economic agreements between the superpowers and slowing the nuclear arms race.

Officials originally hoped that the meeting would produce a permanent strategic arms limitation agreement. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday there would be no such pact this time — not even an "interim" one similar to a 1972 agreement to limit nuclear defensive arms.

There was still hope among officials that by the time Nixon speaks on Soviet television next week, the leaders will have agreed on limiting underground nuclear explosions.

Nixon, who met with Brezhnev in Moscow in May, 1972, and again in Washington and San Clemente, Calif., in June, 1973, walked up to a flag-waving crowd at the airport to shake hands with Soviet citizens — and some Americans — before departing for his talks at the Kremlin.

A state dinner was planned tonight. Brezhnev headed the welcoming party which also included Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Brezhnev did not greet Nixon in 1972 on grounds of protocol. Even though he is the Soviet Union's most powerful leader as head of the Communist party, he holds no public post.

The public greeting was different than 1972 when crowds were kept to a minimum. Workmen lined the motorcade route to the Kremlin today three hours before Nixon's plane arrived. The government

set up stands to sell hard-to-get cucumbers and pineapple — a common Soviet step to ensure a large crowd.

But many did not see Nixon, with crowds kept behind ropes 150 feet from the motorcade route to the Kremlin. Thousands of police, troops and volunteer civilian police called druzhinniki lined the motorcade route.

"The last time we didn't know when he was coming, but this time we were told in advance," said one Russian waiting to see the American.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda carried a front page picture of Nixon and said the Russian people "expect the new Soviet-American summit to mark a milestone along the road for further improving and developing relations . . . and of turning those relations into a permanent factor for peace."

Soviet Jewish dissidents were harassed and arrested right up to the eve of the President's visit. The Soviet treatment of Jews has been a major issue in the United States by some opposing special

trade treatment for Russia until the policy of emigration is changed.

New agreements on trade and economic matters were expected to be the major breakthroughs during Nixon's seven-day Russian visit.

During his stay Nixon will hold a number of meetings with the Kremlin leaders, watch Soviet and American spacemen in training for a joint 1975 flight at nearby Star City, visit the Black Sea resort area just outside Yalta and tour the modern industrial city of Minsk.



WIND BLOWN REVIEW — Soviet Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev brushes back his wind blown hair

as he and President Nixon review honor guard upon arrival at Vnukovo Airport (UPI TELEPHOTO)

North-South Arterial Is Off to a Small Start

By HUGH REYNOLDS

ALBANY The wheels in Albany, acting with election year haste, have at long last cleared the way for the construction — albeit only a small quarter-mile section — of the Kingston North-South Arterial through Broadway East, stage since at least 1960 and

It was only last week that was approved by the Common Council as long ago as September of 1970 but up until Transportation clearing the road day there had been no firm of any adverse environmental commitment from the state for its construction.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson, in what he termed an "extraordinary" point, is kicking up the entire state had committed itself to be so important to the city of the construction of the Murray-Meadow Street section of the

road at an estimated cost of some \$750,000.

Construction, according to the Transportation Commissioner obtained agreements with the governor's office, will begin this Raymond T. Schuler to use 100

fall and will take about a year per cent state funds in advance to complete. A fall, 1974 construction start would be more than a year ahead of schedule, the governor said.

The Kingston North-South Arterial has been in the planning stage since at least 1960 and was approved by the Common Council as long ago as September of 1970 but up until Transportation clearing the road day there had been no firm of any adverse environmental commitment from the state for its construction.

And the state, at least at this point, is kicking up the entire state had committed itself to be so important to the city of the construction of the Murray-Meadow Street section of the road at an estimated cost of some \$750,000.

Gov. Wilson authorized State Commissioner obtained agreements with the governor's office, will begin this Raymond T. Schuler to use 100

ing construction of the first section of the arterial.

"We were able to advance this project because of favorable action on my executive budget and the supplemental budget," Wilson said in citing Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and Ulster's two State Senators, Richard E. Schermerhorn (who represents the city of Kingston) and Edwin E. Mason.

"The city of Kingston has requested this action and the area state legislators led by Assemblyman Bell have impressed upon me and Commissioner Schuler the importance of the city's start for the arterial," Wilson said.

Wilson said that Schuler has obtained agreements with the Federal Highway Administration

that construction of the Meadow-Murray connection will not jeopardize federal funding for the remainder of the road. The arterial begins just south of Port Jervis, will cross a new bridge on the Rondout, run through the urban renewal area to an interchange at Delaware Avenue and then parallel to East Chester Street to Route 32 in the Town of Ulster.

The Murray-Meadow connection will also provide for a by-pass around Rondout Gardens, a 131 unit housing complex with many children and senior citizens.

Department of Transportation officials report that arrangements have already been made with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for the transfer of land for the right of way for the new road.

Grand Jury to Investigate

Youths Tell of Assaults in Jail

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON Testimony before a grand jury concerning alleged assaults on two Plattekill teenagers in the Ulster County Jail on Tuesday began today. This is the second grand jury probe of incidents at the Golden Hill Jail in the past three months.

Meanwhile, the bruised and battered youths related the tale of the attacks to the Freeman Wednesday.

The television camera in the cellblock was unplugged; blankets were placed over the bars. Twice during a period of nearly 16 hours, the 17-year-old youth was beaten and sexually attacked by six other inmates in

the cellblock while his friend was kept from going to his aid under threat of being cut with a razor blade. The 17-year-old screamed for help, yet no one came to his aid.

It was the first time the youths have been in jail, they told the Freeman. And they added they don't ever want to go back.

Bruises on the face and neck of the 17-year-old, a swollen lip, and a bandage on his arm were the obvious signs of assault.

The 18-year-old had his arm in a sling. Both waited in the halls at the Ulster County Sheriff's Department Wednesday with Town of Plattekill Police Chief Wilfredo Castillo to be questioned by a Sheriff's De-

partment investigator. They recounted their tale of terror to the Freeman only after insisting their names not be used.

The 17-year-old said he was first attacked by five inmates at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after he refused to submit to their sexual advances. He was kicked punched and pummeled with a broom handle in cellblock D on the second floor of the jail, he said.

At about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday the 17-year-old was again attacked, this time by four inmates in the cellblock. "I screamed to them (deputies) twice and no one came," he told the Freeman.

It was not until about 5 p.m. Tuesday that the 17-year-old

was removed from the cellblock — after the Sheriff's Department had received a telephone call from state police reporting that someone was allegedly being assaulted in the jail. That call was the result of information given to Plattekill Town Police by another Plattekill teenager arrested with the two allegedly assaulted youths.

That youth visited the 17-year-old at the jail Tuesday afternoon after being bailed out and was told of the alleged morning attack.

The three teenagers had been placed in jail Tuesday at about 1:30 a.m. with a 20-year-old after the four were arrested by Plattekill Town Police on

charges of possession of marijuana.

The 18-year-old who was in the same cellblock with the alleged victim of two sexual assaults was not removed from the cellblock at 5 p.m. He was brought out at about 7:30 p.m., he said. When a deputy went in to get him he was being punched, kicked and having his arm twisted by inmates in the cellblock, he told the Freeman.

The 18-year-old was being removed because Plattekill Police Chief Castillo had arrived at the jail to take him out after hearing of the attack. Castillo had gotten Town Justice Wayne Smith to order the youths released in the custody of his department.

Castillo was obviously angered Wednesday at what had allegedly happened to the two teenagers.

"These kids were in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said of the misdemeanor drug arrest, "but when they are sent to jail they are supposed to be safe."

"I am very upset by what happened," Castillo told the Freeman. "After learning of the incidents I would have put up my own money to bail them out if I had to. I have kids of my own."



TRASH COLLECTION—Trash collects on an uptown curb in this photo from the Department of Public Works files. The DPW is currently engaged in a crackdown against those property owners and merchants who put trash out on the curb for pick-up in advance of regulated times. Trash is to be placed on the curb not later than 7 a.m. on the designated day of pickup and no sooner than 6 p.m. of the day previous to the designated day of collection. And the empty containers are to be removed within a reasonable time. The DPW is seeking the public's cooperation rather than having to resort to punitive measures.

Inside News

Area Events	14
Classifieds	32-34
Comics	35
Crossword	35
Dear Abby	25
Editorials, Columns	6
Lottery Number	8
Obituaries	8
Sports	28-31
Stock Market	16
Theaters	31
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	23-27

Four-Alarm Rosendale Fire

ROSENDALE A four-alarm fire severely damaged a three-story combination barn and apartment house on the A.J. Snyder property on Route 213 in Rosendale this morning.

The Rosendale Fire Department was dispatched at 9:47 a.m. today. In quick succession, volunteers and equip-

ment from the Bloomington, High Falls and Tilton Fire Departments were called to the scene. The Hurley Fire Co. was placed on alert.

According to an eyewitness, "some kind of an explosion" ripped through the three-story wooden structure, which contains a garage on the ground floor, horse stables on the second floor and several convert-

ed apartments on the third floor.

An unidentified woman, who lived in one of the third floor apartments, reportedly escaped safely from the inferno. There was no indication whether others were in the building when the fire ignited. The eyewitness added that firemen moved to safety several horses that were quartered in neighboring buildings.



BOOK DONATED — Leonard Hershoff, president of Zephaniah Lodge No. 131, B'nai B'rith, presents copy of "The New Anti-Semitism" to Marion Burger, Town of Ulster Librarian. Zephaniah Lodge presented copies of the book, by Arnold Forster and Benjamin Epstein, to the Kingston Area Library, Kingston High School, John A. Coleman High School and Ulster County Community College, as well as the Town of Ulster Library. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By TIM SCHUSTER

WOODSTOCK Concurrently with Charles Culhane and Gary McGivern's scheduled appearance in court today in Kingston, petitions calling for the abolition of the death penalty are being circulated by friends.

According to Joan Potter, newspaper reporter for a Westchester County daily, the petitions were the idea of the two men who have spent the past three years behind bars for murder.

Billing itself the "Woodstock Committee to Abolish the Death Penalty," the petitioners quote Albert Camus in their plea: "Neither in the hearts of men nor in the manners of society will there be a lasting peace until we outlaw death."

The "friends" include one Bob Curley, who may be reached at P.O. Box 267, Bearsville, along with his wife, and the pair have been seen greeting passersby in the area with the plea that is both a philosophical one and a personal one.

Ms. Potter wrote in October, 1973 — "Charles Culhane and Gary McGivern have been on death row since February, 1971, waiting for the courts to

decide their fate. Despite loneliness, isolation and oppressive conditions, these two men have changed, grown, and developed free, creative spirits. They are living examples why the death penalty should be abolished."

In speaking with the Freeman she noted that both men did a great deal of research on the death penalty while incarcerated at Greenhaven Correctional Facility in Dutchess County and that the issue has become even more critical for them since the death penalty has been returned to New York State after certain aspects of capital punishment were de-

clared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The petition reads, in part: "We, the undersigned, hereby petition regional, national and international lawmaking bodies and governmental institutions to seek to do all in their power to hasten the day when there will be no death penalty in our world. We believe that the attainment of this goal will help to create a greater atmosphere of peace within the human community." The effort has been underway for only about the past two weeks.

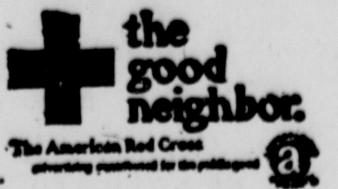
Two years ago people on the death row were not allowed to see any members of the media.

In response to Culhane and McGivern's desire to communicate the knowledge of prison life that they had uncovered, a booklet was distributed during this past winter entitled "An Argument For Life," with poems by Culhane and drawings by McGivern.

This book was printed with the help of some well known persons in the folk music field, Pete and Toshi Seeger and Marjorie Mazia Guthrie and the Committee to Combat Hunting-

ton's Disease, which claimed the life of the late Woody Guthrie.

It is dedicated "to the condemned, with hope for a world where there will be no condemned." Meanwhile, the process begins again today with a preliminary hearing.



Discipline Rules Termed Inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's new prison discipline rules, requiring certain procedural rights for inmates charged with serious misconduct, were criticized today by the American Civil Liberties Union as not going far enough.

The court ruled on its fourth prison case this week before recessing until July 8 when it will hear oral arguments on a major constitutional dispute involving President Nixon's



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, shower activity is indicated for parts of the south Atlantic states and around the Oklahoma Panhandle. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the general rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 59 (78), Boston 57 (71), Chicago 62 (85), Dallas 62 (91), Denver 59 (90), Duluth 54 (79), Houston 62 (93), Jacksonville 69 (85), Kansas City 65 (85), Los Angeles 62 (77), Miami 76 (88), New Orleans 62 (86), New York 60 (76), Phoenix 80 (112), San Francisco 53 (74), Seattle 53 (70), St. Louis 60 (87), Washington 62 (77).

The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974

Sun rises at 5:22 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Sunny

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State weather forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Morning cloudiness giving way to variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Highs in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Highs Friday in the mid to upper 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today through Friday. Winds light and variable through tonight.

Seven Western Counties, Western Finger Lakes, Central Southern Tier, Eastern Lake Ontario Counties, and Eastern Finger Lakes — Sunny and pleasant today. Highest in the mid 70s. Mainly clear and cool tonight. Low 50 to 55. Considerable sunshine and warmer Friday. Highest near 80. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight, and 10 percent Friday.

Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley, Catskills, and Upper Hudson Valley — Morning cloudiness giving way to variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, and 10 percent tonight and Friday. Winds light and variable through tonight.

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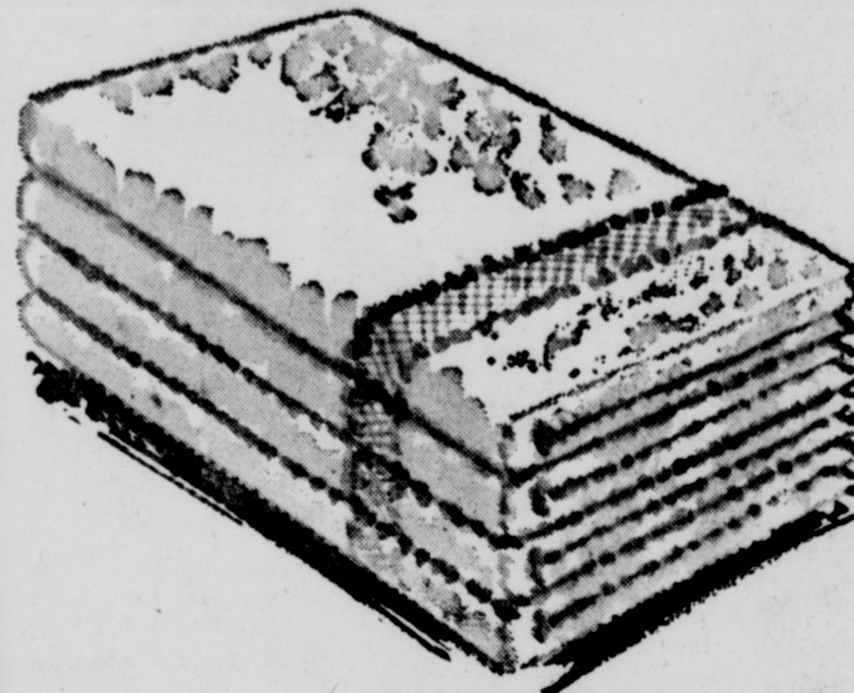
End Death Penalty Move Underway

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Testimony to Begin on Tuesday

Impeachment Committee to Call Five Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney James D. St. Clair is opening President Nixon's impeachment defense before a House Judiciary Committee that has rejected his request that six witnesses be called on Nixon's behalf.

The committee agreed Wednesday to call two witnesses suggested by St. Clair and said the others may be called if staff interviews indicate they have pertinent information to provide.

An effort to win approval of St. Clair's full list of witnesses failed on a 19-19 tie vote that produced a sharp partisan split

in the committee and may have influenced some Republicans to vote against impeachment.

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., who offered the losing motion to expand the witness list, said he still was undecided about how to vote. "But if I don't hear from the witnesses I want to hear I'll never vote for impeachment," he said.

Rep. Thomas F. Railsback, R-Ill., also undecided on impeachment, said he thought the committee had made "a very bad mistake" in rebuffing St. Clair.

The Judiciary Committee

named five witnesses who definitely would be called and listed five others to be interviewed by the staff to see if their testimony is wanted.

To be called starting next Tuesday are John W. Dean III, former White House counsel; Frederick C. LaRue, a former White House and Nixon re-election campaign aide; Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer; Alexander P. Butterfield, former presidential appointment secretary who now heads the Federal Aviation Administration, and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

On the waiting list are former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles W. Colson, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Paul O'Brien, former lawyer for the re-election campaign committee and William O. Bittman, lawyer for convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Dean and LaRue were St. Clair's choices, as were those on the waiting list except Colson.

In a letter to the committee St. Clair said all six witnesses he wanted could provide information on the March 21, 1973,

conversation, in which Nixon discussed making payments to Hunt to keep him quiet, and a subsequent \$75,000 cash payment to Bittman.

St. Clair described them "as critical witnesses to this inquiry on this issue."

However, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., at a news briefing after the day-long closed-door hearing, said the committee already has sworn testimony from all of St. Clair's witnesses, given either in grand jury proceedings or to the Senate Watergate committee.

Rodino said that in dis-

cussions between St. Clair and John Doar, the committee's special counsel for impeachment, St. Clair had mentioned only Dean and LaRue as the two witnesses he intended definitely to call.

The voluminous documentary evidence the committee has received since May 9 is enough on which to form a judgment for or against impeachment, he said, and the decision to call any witnesses at all represents a concession to members who still have doubts.

"Mr. St. Clair has been treated with the utmost fair-

ness," Rodino said. "The Democratic majority has accorded him many privileges. But we have a responsibility to conduct this inquiry in an orderly manner."

Rodino said he was not ruling out calling any of the witnesses on the secondary list and Railsback and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said they hoped at least Haldeman and Mitchell would be called. Both, however, are under indictment and awaiting trial on Watergate cover-up charges, making any testimony from them at this time unlikely.

Jury Selection Underway in Plumbers Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jury selection went smoothly at the trial of John D. Ehrlichman and three White House "plumbers" Wednesday as the House Judiciary Committee turned down a Republican proposal to hear more witnesses.

Presiding U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell questioned 120 prospective jurors and disqualified 23 of them — including Washington Post reporter Rudy Maxa and Lee Valeriani of the Voice of America — after asking some 40 general questions in open court.

Another five prospective jurors were excused after questioning in closed session.

Less than six of the prospective jurors admitted to having prejudices against the defendants and 40 said they were completely unfamiliar with the Ellsberg case.

Several defense lawyers were optimistic that a jury could be seated by Friday, but other court sources said Gesell might have to call another 100 potential jurors for preliminary screening in order to get a group of 85 from which the final 12-man jury and six alternates will be chosen.

Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former domestic affairs advisor, and co-defendants G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez are on trial for the 1971 burglary at the Los Angeles office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers.

In a bitter battle primarily along partisan lines, the House impeachment committee defeated, 19-19, a Republican proposal to let presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair call six witnesses he claimed would

support the White House campaign worker Frederick C. LaRue, to testify about the payment of \$75,000 to convicted burglar E. Howard Hunt. The committee ended up with

the original five names proposed by the Democrats, which also includes Alexander P. Butterfield, the man who revealed the existence of the

White House tape recording system, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, and deputy attorney general Henry E. Petersen.

In other Watergate-related

Committee helped. Petersen was testifying at confirmation hearings on Silbert's nomination to be U.S. Attorney of the District of Columbia.

—The Senate Watergate Committee voted unanimously to allow Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to include his secret report on possible CIA involvement in Watergate in the Press and Senate Watergate committee's final report.

Humphrey, Mills Aides Linked to Illegal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Watergate committee says it has evidence Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's former campaign manager helped engineer a scheme to funnel \$137,000 in illegal corporate aid to Democrats, including Humphrey.

The campaign manager, Minneapolis attorney Jack L. Chestnut, refused to testify under oath about the affair on grounds he might tend to incriminate himself, the staff said in a confidential report.

A former top campaign aid to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Joe P. Johnson, also invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify about apparently illegal aid to Mills' brief 1972 presidential campaign, the report said.

It said Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign got \$25,000 in apparently illegal corporate aid from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The \$25,000 was part of \$137,000 in illegal AMPI

contributions, the report said. And, in separate donations, it said, Mills' presidential effort got corporate aid of \$75,000 from the milk producers and \$1,000 from a sister dairy co-op, Mid-America Dairymen, Inc.

Also, both Humphrey and Mills received previously undisclosed campaign gifts of \$1,000 each from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., the report said.

A spokeswoman for Humphrey said he had not seen the report and "he won't want to comment on it until it is in its final form."

Mills could not be reached for comment.

The report said both Humphrey and Mills had been asked to submit to interviews with one of the committee's members, but that neither had complied with the request.

Humphrey sent a letter saying that he knew nothing about the matters being investigated. Mills, after being asked twice

to cooperate with the committee, sent word through a lawyer that he would do so at some later time, but so far hasn't arranged a meeting.

Humphrey also failed to produce all the documents sought by committee investigators, the report said, indicating failure of Mills and Humphrey to cooperate fully hindered the investigation.

The report, a copy of which The Associated Press obtained, was circulated to committee members Wednesday but hasn't been adopted.

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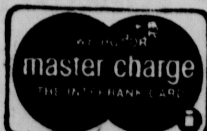
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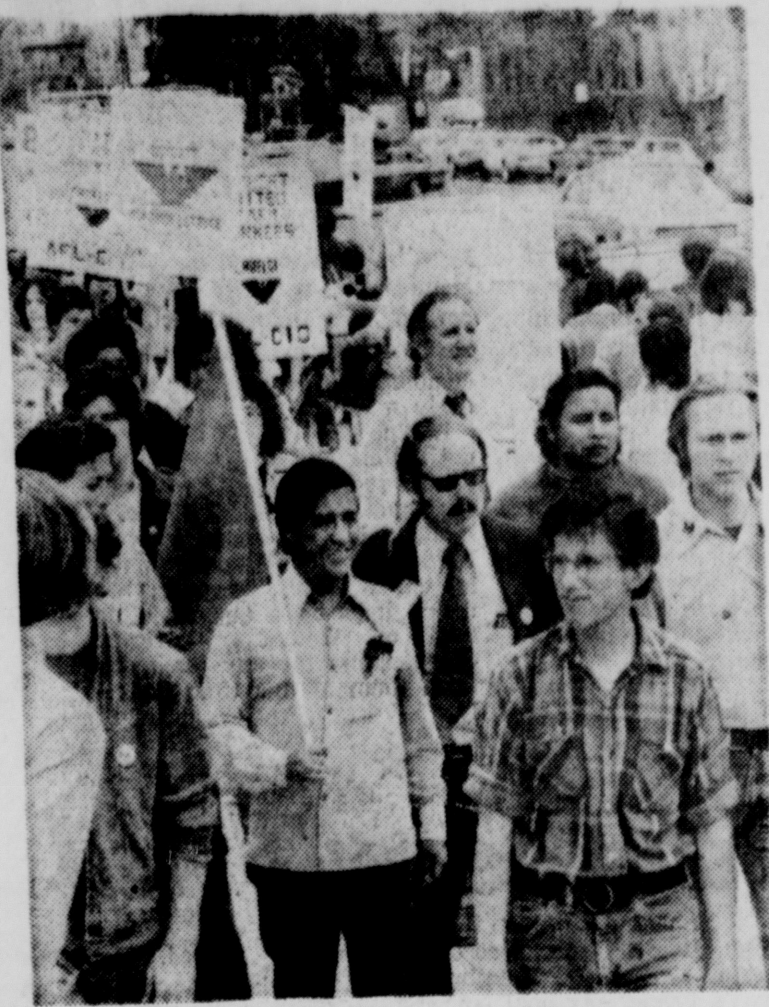
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CHAVEZ CARRIES FLAG
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

British Spy's Skeleton Found

LONDON (AP) — An inquest will be held Thursday to probe the death of a former British spy chief whose skeleton was found locked in a lumber room of his West London house.

Sir Peregrine Hennicker-Heaton, 68, an intelligence expert on the Middle East, disappeared Oct. 5, 1971, after telling his family he was going for a walk.

Two days later his wife Margaret reported him missing and police launched a nationwide search that later spread to continental Europe and the Middle East. There were rumors he had been kidnapped and murdered by Arab terrorists because of his intelligence connections.

On Sunday Sir Peregrine's son Yvo, 20, came across a key to the lumber room, attached to the back of the gabled, Victorian house, opened it and found his father's skeleton slumped on the edge of a bed. The family said Sir Peregrine sometimes used the room to smoke and read.

Beside the skeleton, which was dressed in the brown tweed suit Sir Peregrine was last seen wearing, was found an empty bottle, which police believe may have contained tablets, and a tin of cigarette butts. In the suit pocket was a note to his wife saying he couldn't carry on and not to fuss much over a funeral.

Scotland Yard was reportedly somewhat embarrassed over the find because the room had not been checked during their investigation. The family reportedly had told police the house had already been thoroughly searched.

Booby-Trapped Post Cards to Justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says it has intercepted nine booby-trapped post cards mailed to the justices of the Supreme Court last week but that preliminary tests indicate a substance purported to be nerve gas is not dangerous.

A group calling itself "Aliens for America" claimed credit for mailing the cards in an anonymous tape cassette received by United Press International Monday.

On the tape, a man speaking with a thick foreign accent said packets of a deadly nerve gas called "AA4S" had been concealed under the stamps on the cards and mailed to all nine justices as a prelude to a worldwide takeover.

An FBI spokesman confirmed that the post cards had actually

been mailed to the justices from some point on the west coast. He said small packets were found under each postage stamp, but that none of the cards reached the justices because the bulky stamps could not be canceled by machines.

"An initial (laboratory) examination indicated they did not contain any noxious substance or nerve gas as alleged in the cassettes," the spokesman said. The FBI declined to identify the substance.

The tape, which was turned over to the FBI, said the post cards had been mailed June 16, and that "each post card shows the Palm Springs home of entertainer Bob Hope and reads: 'It is justices of your greatness that made this nation so great. Respectfully, Bob Hope.'"

The voice also said time capsules containing the gas had been planted in large cities all over the world to back up the group's ultimatum for the major nations to surrender to a new "world government." He claimed that there would be a demonstration on July 5 to show the aliens "can exterminate mankind any time we please."

Farm Workers Union President in Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez says morality is the chief reason housewives should support his United Farm Workers Union boycott against lettuce, grapes and Gallo products.

Chavez, who is on a nationwide swing to promote the boycott and raise funds, met with union leaders, newsmen, local boycotters and well wishers during an active day in the Capital District Wednesday.

The 47-year-old president of the UFW told newsmen that housewives should experience no difficulty in finding a reason to support the union's boycott efforts.

He told a news conference that housewives seeking the reason for the boycott "need only look at the exploitation, the crucifixion of the men, women and children, mostly black and brown, who make that produce possible to understand why, in simple justice, they should support us."

Chavez said support for his drive in the Capital District "was better than I thought it would be" and that if farm workers in New York State wished to join his union they would be welcomed.

He indicated, however, that he did not plan an active recruiting drive for farm workers in the near future, but would concentrate his efforts on the West Coast.

Chavez' union is engaged in a bitter jurisdictional struggle on the West Coast with the Teamsters Union over organizing farm laborers.

—carefully exempting individual Teamsters —of signing "sweetheart" contracts with the produce growers. He also charged the Teamsters were a "company union" in regards to the farm workers.

Chavez said contracts between the Teamsters and the farm operators did not provide the protections called for in contracts between his union and the growers.

Chavez met with local union officials in the morning and in the afternoon joined about 300 pickets in front of a local "Price Chopper" food chain store to protest the sales of non-union lettuce and grapes.

The store manager, Anthony

Famiano, told UPI that the boycott picketing had been going on for about two months but appeared to have had little, if any, effect on the store's business.

He said the crowd gathered for Chavez' appearance was the largest he had seen and that generally only a few pickets appeared in front of the market on Albany's inner West Side.

\$100-Million Oil-Drilling Swindle

NEW YORK (AP) — Top show business personalities, business magnates and big name lawyers were among victims of a \$100-million oil-drilling swindle, the Wall Street Journal has reported.

The newspaper said it may be the biggest swindle of its kind in history.

Investors sank about \$130 million in it and all but \$30 million went astray, the newspaper said. The Securities and Exchange Commission called it a "Ponzi scheme," in which the swindlers pay off early investors with money from more recent investors.

Show business investors identified by the newspaper and the amounts they invested included Andy Williams \$538,000, Jack Benny \$300,000, Rock singer David Cassidy \$300,000, Walter Matthau \$200,000 and Liza Minnelli \$231,000.

Businessmen who had a major stake included Fred J. Borch, former chairman of General Electric Co., \$440,920; Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank, \$211,000; Russell W. McFall, chairman and president of Western Union, \$394,000; John

G. Martin, executive committee chairman of Heublein Co., \$361,000, and Ralph A. Hart, director and former chairman of Heublein, \$322,000.

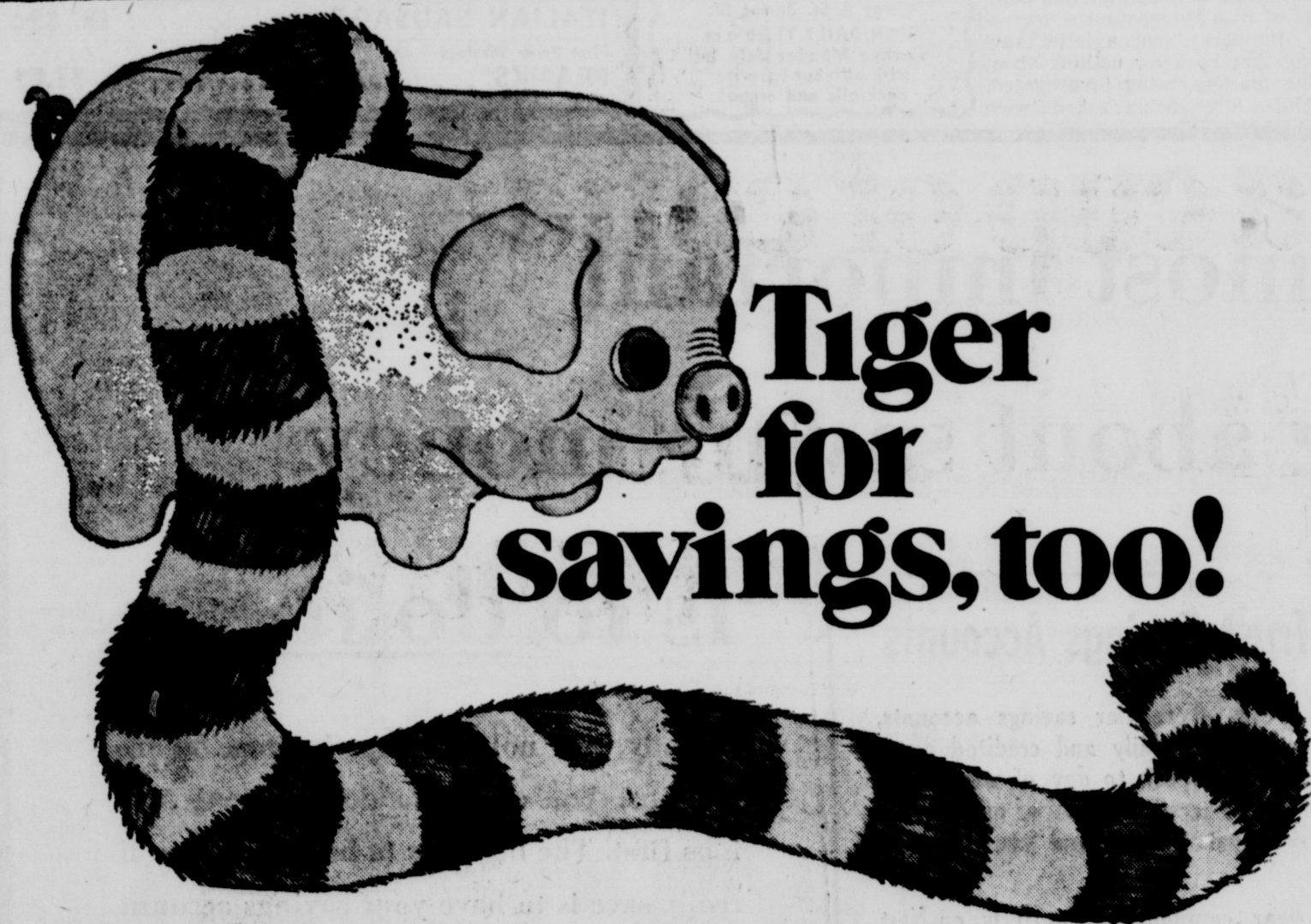
Lawyers included Henry J. Fox of Washington, \$108,500; Earl W. Kintner of Washington, \$127,000; and Richard S. Storrs, \$115,000.

The newspaper said the case centers on Home-Stake Production Co., a Tulsa, Okla., tax shelter oil-drilling company, which the SEC declared insolvent last September and is investigating.

The trustee in Home-Stake's bankruptcy and four groups of investors have filed suits in federal and state courts in Tulsa

resigned last summer, has consented to a court injunction against securities law violations without admitting or denying any charges by the SEC, the Journal said. The newspaper said he claims he acted in good faith in raising money for oil-drilling and warned investors that it was risky.

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A terror on the track but a pussycat on the expressway and a miser at the gas pumps is front-drive Subaru.

Watch Subaru take the races and you'd never guess its saving ways. Imagine getting around 25 mpg in a car that purrs at 80 like it does at 30. In a car with front wheel drive. (In U.S. cars, only costliest Caddy and Olds have it.)

And you'd never guess its solid, steady going. Front-powered wheels walk right over bumps, ruts and snow piles. And front drive's front weight (like an arrow) goes you steadier, resists skids and winds.

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Taking more races. GL coupes took 1st & 2nd (class A) in Michigan's tough "Press-on-Regardless" rally. (The only cars in their class to finish!) 2-dr coupes took 1st, 2nd, 3rd in "Las 24 Horas de Puerto Rico" rally.

Subaru looks solid, goes solid. It all starts with a solid uni-shell monocoque body (bye bye "birdies"). The Subaru also steers solid (rack-and-pinion like Ferrari), brakes solid, and handles solid. All in all, solid Subaru is carefree as a car can be.

All these extras at no extra cost. Reclining vinyl buckets, front disc brakes (cpe), elect rear defogger (cpe), push-button radio, whitewalls (except cpe), tint glass, power flow ventilation, full carpet, tachometer (cpe), radials (except 2-dr).

- 4-on-floor ☒ yes
- Tach ☒ yes
- Plane buckets ☒ yes
- 4-wheel independent suspension ☒ yes
- Disc brakes ☒ yes
- Horizontally opposed engine ☒ yes
- High insurance ☒ no

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All Rotron Inc. Employees Now Enrolled in Blood Bank

WOODSTOCK — Lawson called the blood bank bank, assures that an adequate all the needs of Benedictine, Ellenville Community and Kingston hospitals and the City of Kingston Laboratory. This, he said, is due to the excellent cooperation of many hundreds of individuals who formed the rock bottom foundation of our blood bank and proved that a successful and viable blood bank could be invaluable to the entire community.

Chipp explained that once the foundation was formed, it then became possible to introduce the group program which was initiated in April 1973. Since then, he said the response has been "just tremendous" with the growth of membership going from 2,500 members to almost 14,000.

"This growth assures vital participation by groups and individuals which guarantees a constant fresh supply of blood of vitally important today," Chipp said.

"We hope that the many dozens of smaller industries, companies, groups and businesses will note that this group is available to them and to their employees. Though we are constantly recruiting, both individuals and groups, we welcome inquiries about the bank," Chipp said, adding that the bank supplies a speaker, orientation program and film presentation. Anyone living and or working in Ulster County, regardless of age, physical condition or medical history, is eligible for membership.

Chipp complimented Lawson, Steele and all Rotron employees "for their interest, initiative and support."

Professor Co-Authors Book on Assembly Line

POUGHKEEPSIE — The important manufacturing process known as line assembly, "Humanism and Technology" logical problems inherent with the Industrial Revolution — the be of particular interest to industrial engineers management scientists, and operations researchers, as well as professional educators in the areas of personnel and industrial relations, and tool first comprehensive discussion and manufacturing engineering.

The book is also intended for the academic community as a text for both undergraduate and graduate level courses in industrial engineering or management science.

The book includes material developed through the Advance Assembly Methods Program of the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute, a continuing research endeavor sponsored by manufacturing organizations in the United States, Japan, and several Western European countries that represent a wide variety of industries.

Of particular interest to the industrial community is the book's central discussion of line assembly and the development of methods to deal with medium to high voltage assembly problems, starting with a basic analysis of each problem and finishing with a working tool. Prenting's co-author is Nicholas Thomopoulos of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Prenting is associate professor of business and economics at Marist, where he teaches both undergraduate and graduate level courses in the areas of production management, industrial relations, and systems analysis. He also is a senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and serves on the editorial advisory board of "Assembly Engineering," a trade paper.

Computers to Aid Handicap Program

POUGHKEEPSIE CARE (Computer Assisted Renewal Education), will include the following four courses: identification of handicapped children; diagnostic prescriptive teaching of pre-school and of primary grades; and education of visually handicapped children.

Instruction will be completely individualized with each participant involvement dependent upon his or her rate of learning. Registration will be held July 2 from 2-7 p.m. at the mobile unit located at the IBM Building 701, Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie. Further information can be by contacting Herbert Liberman, Dutchess County BOCES.



DRIVE A DATSUN FOR THE "Y" — Robert D. Stubbs (in car), general director of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, tries out a new Datsun automobile at the B and H Datsun showroom on Smith Avenue. Datsun has launched a nationwide campaign that provides for money to be contributed to the YMCA in the name of each person who test drives a new Datsun automobile. Stubbs said the campaign will help send an additional 5,000 youngsters to camp throughout the U. S. this summer. Edward H. Crantz (L) and Richard F. Scism, (owners of B and H Datsun, stand by while Stubbs tries out the new car. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

RR Field Trip Is Planned

KINGSTON members at 10 a.m. meeting at is a photographer and historian. An Ulster and Delaware Rail-the parking area of the U&D This interesting trip will be road field trip is planned Sun-railroad crossing on Route 209, by car and on foot on the Ulster day, June 30 by members of the south of Route 28 overpass, near and Delaware Railroad. It will John Burroughs Natural History Howard Johnson's Restaurant, include the natural and physical beauty of the railroad in the Hurley and also the Glenford dikes.

This trip will continue into the afternoon so participants should bring a lunch along. The next field trip by the John Burroughs Society will be on July 13 at SUNY Ashokan Camp. Details will be given later.

Glassman Issues Warning On Truck Spillage

KINGSTON gin cracking down on offenders Trucks filled to overflow with under an existing city ordinance sand, gravel and other cargo pertaining to spillage from will be ticketed if spillage occurs on city streets, Kingston. Glassman said the Board of Police Chief Julius M. Glassman has warned.

Policeman Is Promoted

KINGSTON Kingston police officer Thomas Scarey has been promoted to the rank of detective effective June 29. Police Chief Julius M. Glassman announced. Scarey joined the force Oct. 19, 1968, and most recently has been serving as an officer with the detective division. The promotion was approved at the June meeting of the Police Commission.

**Sign of
the good
neighbor.**
The American Red Cross

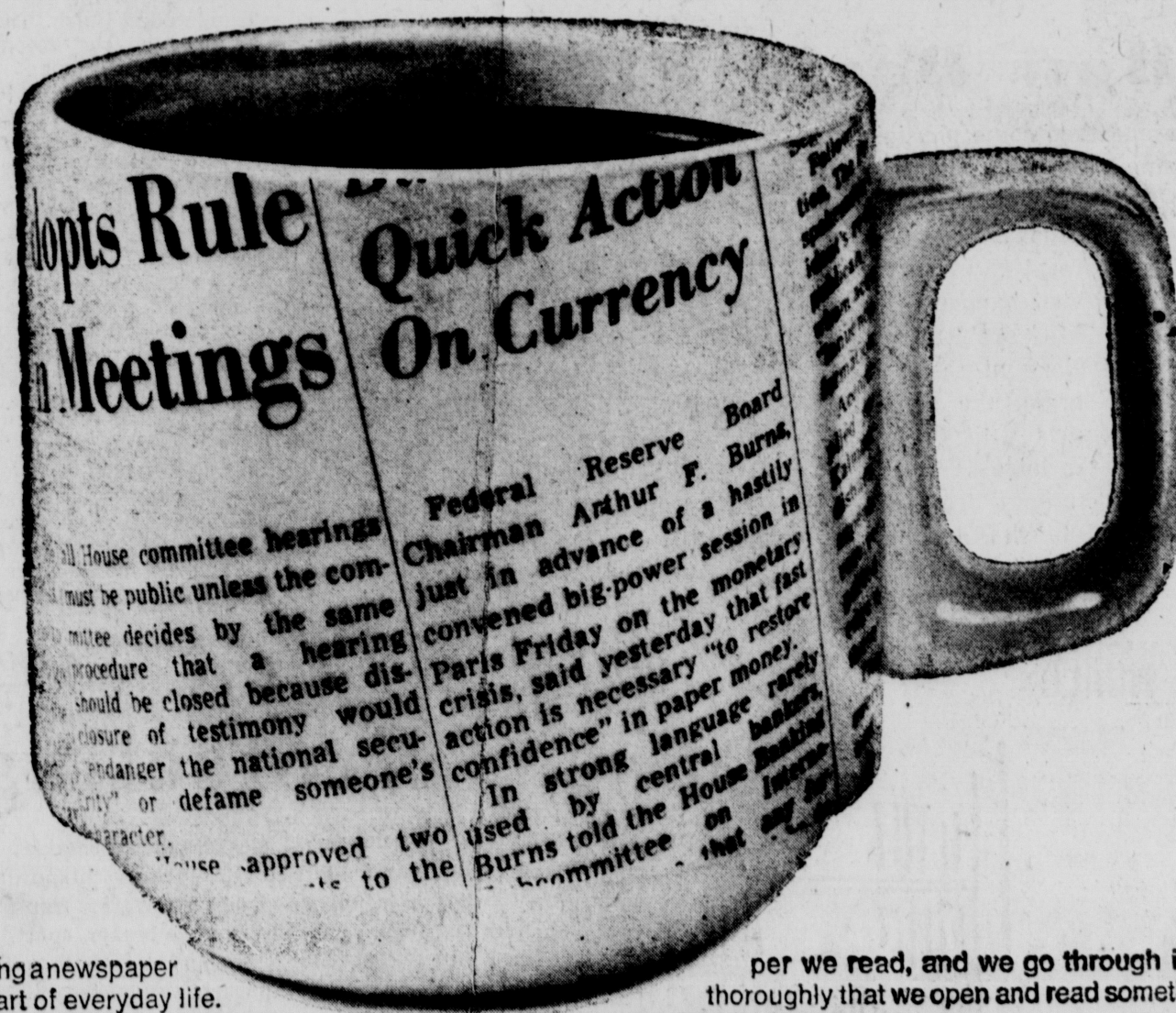
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ON CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
20% OFF OUR ALREADY
LOW PRICES**
JESSE JAMES JR.
54 North Front St. Kingston
(Next to Sam's Swap Shop)



JOINING UP — Charles J. Lawson, center, president of Rotron Inc., Woodstock, is congratulated by Wilfred Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank on the

occasion of Rotron's joining the bank. Charles W. Steele, right, manager of personnel, looks on. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — On his way to Moscow, President Nixon stopped off in Brussels to sign a NATO charter and to smile for the cameras. But behind the show of cordiality, our NATO friends are secretly worried that the President will give more than he will gain at the Moscow summit meeting.

This haggling concern appears in confidential draft reports prepared for the North Atlantic Assembly,

which gathered in Washington earlier this month.

The reports reveal that some NATO leaders believe the President has already signed away the Western military advantage. The result "could give the Soviet Union tremendous superiority in numbers of warheads and total 'throw-weight,'" warns one report.

NATO leaders are frankly suspicious of detente. "Detente in Soviet eyes," states another report, "is clearly to achieve recognition by the West of the political

situation in Eastern Europe and to secure for the East as much economic and technological benefit as can be gained."

Unfortunately, adds the report, the political softening has been accompanied by a military tightening throughout the Soviet bloc. "Hence the price of detente in the political sphere," the report warns, "is increased readiness and vigilance in the military sphere."

A report on "Atlantic Political Problems" takes blunt notice of the "domestic

problems" besetting President Nixon. These, according to the report, "threaten to severely handicap his... authority."

Declares the confidential document: "Most people would now acknowledge that above all, the President needs a major foreign policy initiative to counter the domestic issues that threaten to engulf him."

"This in turn increases the suspicion of his critics that he will seek a major agreement with the Soviet Union that will have more to do with domestic prestige

than the longterm foreign policy interests of the country."

In one report, the latest U.S. doctrine that "nuclear attack would be met by whatever scale of a launch the circumstances demanded" is described as a "dangerous development."

This permits "a theoretical approach to nuclear weapons which is out of touch with political reality," the document charges. "It implies the possibility of waging limited nuclear war and the expression of such a

possibility is a regressive step."

Not only do NATO leaders look with apprehension on the edge which President Nixon has already given the Soviet Union in missile numbers and payload, but the NATO partners are also concerned about the balance of troops and equipment in Europe.

The Soviet satellites, according to one report, could unleash a force of 925,000 men, 15,500 tanks and 2,800 aircraft "with very little warning." As a defense, the NATO nations have only 770,000 men, 6,000 tanks and 2,700 aircraft.

So despite appearances, our European allies aren't united behind the President as he sits down to bargain with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

MISUSED MILLIONS: The major airlines have stuffed \$30 million, collected from passengers to combat hijacking, into their corporate coffers.

The rip-off has been known to federal regulators for a year. But only after goading by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and a few others has the government stopped the airlines from misusing the antihijacking funds.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, has done nothing to recover the \$30 million from the airlines. Here's how the air passengers have been taken, with the connivance of the CAB which is supposed to protect them:

At the height of the hijackings in 1972, the government ordered airports and airlines to take special security precautions. The costs were supposed to be met by socking the passengers 59 cents per ticket.

A 1973 audit, however, showed that the average airline spent only 35 cents per ticket on the new security set-up. The remaining 24 cents were merely added to the profits. At nearly a quarter a ticket, the extra revenue quickly mounted up to \$30 million.

The chief beneficiaries were American, Delta, Eastern, TWA and United. Only a few small lines, such as Alaska with its far-flung stops, spent more than the allotted 59 cents per ticket.

The CAB's negligence, however, has been matched by the Federal Aviation Administration's diligence. Although FAA head Alexander Butterfield has admitted in a frank letter to Murphy that "the state of the art has not provided us with metal detectors that are 100 percent efficient," not a single passenger screened with the metal detectors has committed a hijacking since January 1973.

The FAA also revealed a number of unpunished incidents where air security held firm: — On Aug. 18, 1973, for example, a 16-year-old with 241 rounds of ammunition and an M1 carbine came to Dulles airport outside Washington with plans to hijack a plane and to demand \$300,000 in ransom. Authorities caught him before he could go through with it.

— On June 4, 1973, a man with a rifle walked into the Portland, Ore., airport and said he was broke, wanted to charge his ticket and would shoot anyone who stopped him. A courageous policeman grabbed the rifle which went off but didn't kill anyone.

As quickly as air security men come up with antihijack and antibomb solutions, the terrorists develop new techniques, as evidenced by classified Justice Department papers.

They tell of interception of passengers with ingenious shot-gun-shell devices for detonating bombs, and a homemade bomb made to look like artists' canvases in which the only solid element that might show up on a metal detector or X-ray are a small battery, a bit of wire and a tiny blasting cap.

Footnote: The airlines point out that they, too, played a prominent role in cutting down on hijacks. As to the \$30 million, air industry spokesmen say the original surcharge of 59 cents was, after all, okayed by the CAB. It proved high because of unexpected increases in the number of tickets sold, the spokesmen say.

Freeman Editorials

Security Problems

Five years ago the House of Representatives quietly dropped the title of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Its successor, the Committee on Internal Security, was a committee in name only with no tasks assigned.

President Nixon, undoubtedly sensitive to the domestic surveillance issue, recently abolished the attorney general's list of subversive organizations which has been in existence since 1947.

Concurrently, the House Judiciary Committee is taking a hard look at the 17 national security wiretaps that President Nixon has ordered since 1969. The inference is that some of them may not have been necessary.

It is unimportant whether the wiretaps were necessary or not. It is easy to determine after the fact whether they were necessary, but judgments on national security matters must be

made in the context of the times and an error of omission could be costly.

The subversives list did raise public awareness of a grave danger to our country, and it did help officials to gain public support for programs to counter the threats. The House Internal Security Committee did fulfill a useful function during its active era.

The real question now is whether the problems which brought these functions into being still exist.

The fairly obvious assumption is that they do. There is no reason to conclude that powerful nations whose aspirations are in conflict with ours have ceased their efforts at both espionage and subversion.

And although senseless witch-hunting should be deplored, some sensible program is needed that will protect this country from the international spy, agitator and subversive.

Give Program a Chance

The Nixon administration's intensified drug abuse program, organized less than a year ago, is under attack already from critics both in and out of government.

The Customs Service complains of the decision to concentrate all drug enforcement efforts at the Justice Department — in the Border Patrol and the newly established Drug Enforcement Administration, which is charged with overall responsibility in the field.

Since the consolidation strips Customs of a major role in combating narcotics smuggling, such complaints are understandable. But there is no question that law enforcement suffers when two agencies compete, when there is no effective coordination or clear line of authority.

In another area, the privately fi-

nanced Drug Abuse Council has deplored budget shifts that concentrate more money on drug abuse enforcement and give less emphasis to prevention of dope habits and the cure of addiction.

The shift of emphasis, however, simply recognizes that treatment facilities are now in oversupply while the Drug Enforcement Administration is still understaffed.

Through effective federal drug law enforcement, supplies to users and potential users are diminished, thereby reducing addiction and the need for treatment.

Both complaints against the administration serve only to discredit or diffuse unified enforcement programs that may prove effective if given a chance.

How David Did It

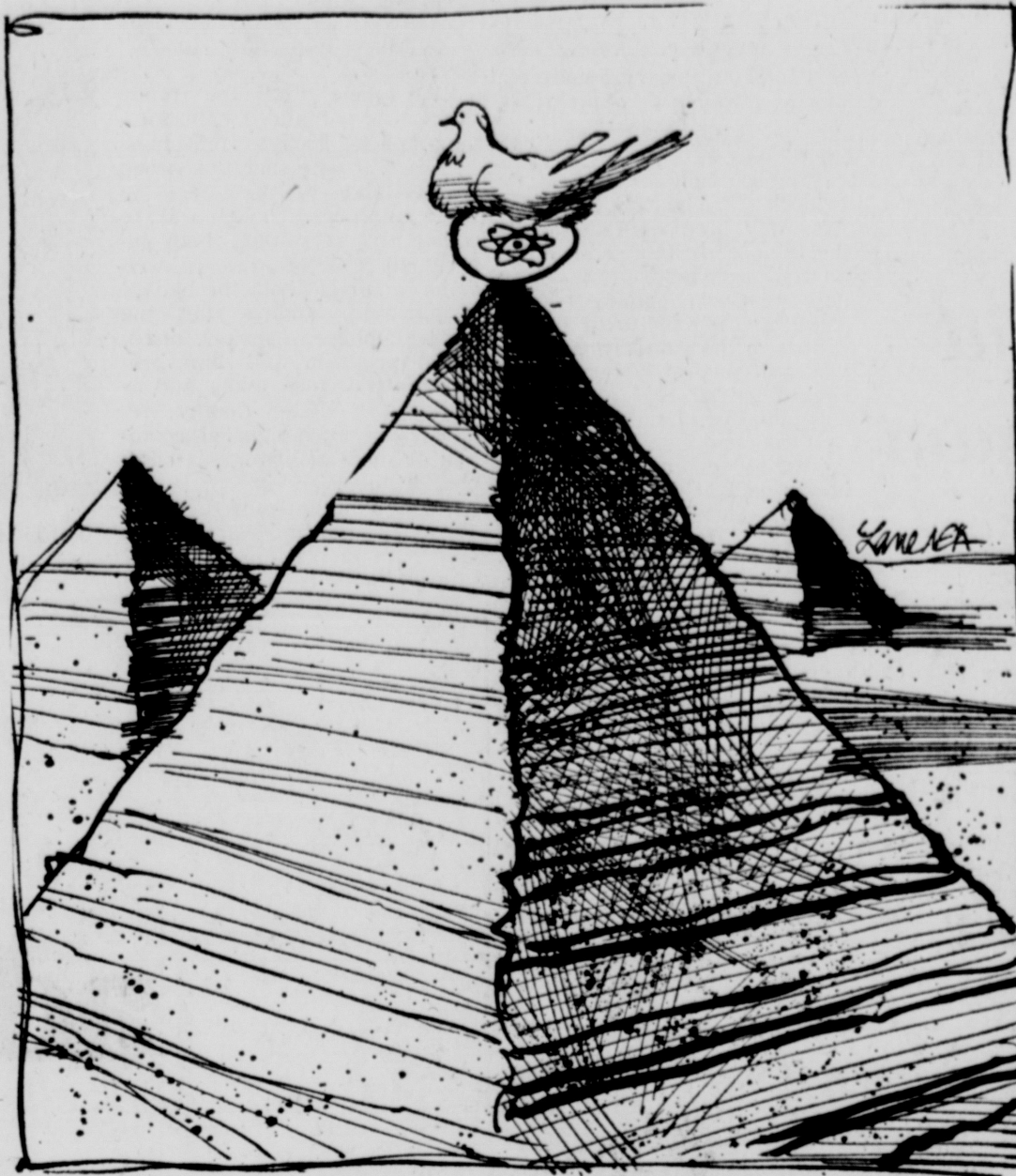
Every now and then some physician plays the game that might be called historic extrapolation. This consists of summing up what is known about some event in the remote past and then trying to account for what happened.

For Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, professor of endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia, the subject was David's encounter with Goliath. He theorizes that the huge Philistine, like many giants, suffered from tunnel vision and had to slew his head

around to see things on either side. This enabled the more lively David to dance around out of harm's way until he got a clear shot with his sling at Goliath's one vulnerable point, his forehead.

It does sound plausible, as does Dr. Greenblatt's conclusion that "David won his victory by superior knowledge, skill and agility, rather than by brute force." That seems like in any case, tunnel vision or not.

Precarious Perch



On the Right

Colson and Christianity



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I have been interested by the leers that greet the news of Charles Colson's conversion to Christianity. They are variously expressed. Those among us who consider themselves most worldly — Mr. Pete Hamill, for instance; or the writers for the Village Voice — treat the whole thing as a huge joke, as if W. C. Fields had come out for the Temperance Union. They are waiting for the second act, when the resolution comes, and W. C. Fields is toasting his rediscovery of booze, and Colson is back practicing callisthenics on his grand mother's grave.

It says a great deal about the meaning of Christianity in our culture. Traditionally, it has been those who have sinned the most who are the special objects of providential grace. The prodigal son is welcomed most by heaven precisely because he has most to atone for.

Ah, but doesn't that mean that we shouldn't be most surprised by the most drastic alteration in known attitudes? If Al Capone became a Franciscan monk, there is no doubting that that operation

would have exhausted huge storage banks of heavenly grace. Or if Anthony Lewis uttered a compassionate word about Richard Nixon, one would certainly take notice, though indeed there are those who would suspect guile: *reculer pour mieux sauter*, as the Frogs say, who know how to step back a little in order to leap forward a lot.

But it does not matter who it is, it is possible to suspect guile, as in the case of Charles Colson. If one of the President's conversations had in it: "Let's figure out what our duty is and do it," most people would have suspected that those words were uttered for the sake of the record, maybe after calling in the Secret Service to dust off the hidden microphones. It has all become so twisted that we tend to be particularly skeptical when we detect someone doing something because it is right, even though it is something that is tactically damaging.

Concerning Chuck Colson, it seems to me less implausible that he apparently does to others that he should have found Christ. His weakness, as generally identified, has

been his heliocentric concern for one person — Richard Nixon. When he told the court that it did not occur to him to challenge Mr. Nixon when told to go out and do something, are we asked to disbelieve that? Not the critics of Colson, or those of Nixon: indeed that is what they most desire to believe. That everything Colson did that was disreputable, he did at the bidding of someone he treated as a Commander-in-Chief, in charge of the national security.

Whether he'd have served Richard Nixon if Nixon had been not the President of the United States, but Chairman of the Board of Murder, Inc., we have no way of knowing: no way of knowing whether Colson carried about with him springs of resistance he could not overstrain.

But now he says that he has discovered Christ. To say that you have discovered Christ, in our secular society, is to say something that causes most people to wince with embarrassment. Christ is something to be discovered only between the hours of 10 and noon Sunday morning by Billy Graham, before or after a golf game. Or by a bearded

young man on the corner of Hollywood and Vine for whom Christ-freaking is a way station between college sociology and Timothy Leary. Or the sort of thing that caused cruel wars in the Dark and Middle Ages because one set of people said Christ had six toes, the other that he had five. For Charles Colson to say he has found Jesus Christ is like Coca Cola announcing it has discovered Pepsi Cola. J. Walter Thompson has to be impeached before that kind of thing is credible.

So much for the Stupor Mundi. And when we need Him most, "I see it as one of the greatest ironies of this ironical time," writes Malcolm Muggeridge, "that the Christian message renouncing the world should be withdrawn from consideration just when it is most desperately needed to save men's reason, if not their souls. It is as though a Salvation Army band, valiantly and patiently waiting through the long years for Judgment Day, should, when it comes at last, and the heavens do veritably begin to unfold like a scroll, throw away their instruments and flee in terror."



Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Protecting the Seller, Too

WASHINGTON — You might say that, politically, what they did was like mugging Marcus Welby or evicting The Waltons. Can you imagine an agency of government that would put a toy factory out of business when it was owned by a widow and located near Beaver Dam, Wisc., the mythical small town we all left for the sins and disappointments of the big city?

Ideally, Marlin Toy Products, Inc., of Horicon, Wisc., should also have elves working for it, instead of the 85 humans company vice-president Ed Sohmers says it had, before the Consumer Product Safety Commission went into action. Marlin's troubles date from November 1972, when the government informed it that its "Butterfly Flutter Ball" and its "Birdie Ball," both products it had been selling with success and safety for a number of years, were hazardous to children

because they contained little plastic pellets infants might choke on, if the transparent balls were broken apart.

Marlin took both off the market, swallowed the losses, redesigned the toys without pellets, submitted the modified balls to the Commission, which found them acceptable, and then proceeded to market them. The Commission, however, failed to remove the products from its new list of banned toys, so the 1973 season was a jolly wipeout for Marlin.

All last fall, Sohmers wrote letters beseeching the Commission to rectify the mistake so that stores would stock the toys, but the most he could get was a letter saying the mistaking "resulted from an editorial error and will be corrected on the next issue of the list."

Subsequently, Commission Chairman Richard Simpson said he thought that should have been enough, but hun-

dreds of thousands of banned toy lists had gone out. Some state consumer agencies had put the toys on their lists. Birdie Ball and Butterfly Ball even got dishonorable mentions on the radio.

Yet the government, which demands that companies send out letters and telegrams notifying their customers of errors and defects, won't do the same thing when it boosboos. Had the Commission done so, Ed Sohmers might not now be saying, "This is going to cost us \$600,000, and for our sized business that's death. . . . I can't tell you the effect of laying off 85 people in a small town. . . . Damn it, I hate to close the doors on these people. Me? I can always get by robbing liquor stores, but not some of the others. . . ."

"We wanted justice so we went to the Justice Department. But they said, 'We only prosecute people,'" says Soh-

mers, who now understands that you may not sue the government for damages unless Congress passes a law allowing you to. No one would introduce such a bill until the Beaver Dam Citizen broke the story, and Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina right-winger, interested himself in the case.

Recently, bills have been introduced in both Houses, but for all this loss and aggravation Marlin isn't your ordinary tale of yawning bureaucratic indifference. This Commission has a far better reputation than most commissions around here. Simpson admits the mistake and says his forces are at least willing to consider recommending passage of the law that will allow Marlin to sue. Ask any other office in this town and they would have said, "Tough luck, Birdie Ball, we're infallible."

Marlin shows that it's not

so easy to protect the public, even if you are one of those rare ones who wants to. Simpson, for instance, says it's possible that the toys shouldn't have been put on the list in the first place. The regulations themselves are ambiguously unsuceptible to precise understanding. What does it mean that a toy shouldn't have "sharp" edges? What's sharp? Beyond that, no regulation can protect a small child left alone by parents who don't love the child wisely enough to watch over him.

This case shouldn't be used as an argument to abolish the Commission. In an era when even children's toys are made of exotic materials and by the most advanced technologies, no lay person can be an informed buyer without help. Now the question is: how can public administration learn to protect the buyer and the seller, too?

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry, I don't see it listed, but may we call you when we do get a Watergate book by Mr. Colson?"



Voting on School Budgets... Symbolic or Meaningful?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Is your vote on school budgets more symbolic than meaningful?

Every year at this time, New Yorkers living outside cities are asked to consider the budget plans prepared by their elected school board members. They vote on the entire budget, but they can influence only a part of it—less than 10 per cent in most cases.

In a \$15 million budget submitted in Shenendehowa school district in Saratoga County, for example, less than \$600,000 was subject to voter discretion.

That fraction of the budget influenced by voters provides the funds for transportation, interscholastic athletics, library books, instructional supplies, hot lunches and such things as evening classes for adults.

Most of the rest of the budget represents teachers' salaries and other personnel costs. By law, teachers must be paid—no matter what the voters may say about the budget that contains the funds to pay the salaries.

Even if voters reject the budget proposal, the school board can levy the tax rate

necessary to produce the funds to pay teachers.

Many people think the balloting process is a charade. But many more resist every attempt to further dilute the voting power of school district residents or to take away the right to pass on budgets proposed by school boards.

"It's the last bulwark of democracy," said a spokesman for the State School Boards Association. "It's the only place where a person can vote directly on a budget or on taxation."

"I think it's a healthy involvement," said Dr. Stanley Raub, associate education commissioner for school finance. "A defeat does force a board to rethink its position on issues."

"The importance of voting on budgets is overemphasized," said Assemblywoman Constance Cook, R-Ithaca, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee. She cites one redeeming factor:

"Where people vote on the budget, they tend to be more interested. It does keep people alert and informed. The importance may be in the process."

In other words, the budget vote is a useful mechanism for

informing residents about their schools.

Dr. Edwin Dunmire, superintendent of Shenendehowa schools, said a vote is needed to test voter reaction "but not on an annual basis."

"No politician goes to the voters every year," he said. "Schools could set up budgets for two years." Dunmire conceded his comments were colored by voter rejection of a budget plan in his district.

After a budget proposal is defeated, the school board has the option of adopting a contingency budget, also known as an austerity budget.

The contingency budget is that part of the main budget plan that is not subject to the voters' discretion. It contains the major cost items, like teachers' salaries, and is slightly smaller than the budget rejected by voters.

In a contingency budget, there are no funds for interscholastic athletics, hot lunches, library books, instructional supplies or extras like evening classes for adults. Bus transportation may be available to elementary schoolchildren living more than two miles from school and to secondary school-

children living more than three miles. Generally, school districts provide transportation to all children living more than a half-mile away.

Usually, though, school boards divide the budget into several parts and call for another vote. Residents are given the opportunity to vote separately on such things as hot lunches, transportation and library books.

In many cases, voters will support athletics and turn down funds for library books. It is not uncommon for all propositions to pass, creating a budget bigger than the one originally rejected.

Every year, bills are introduced in the state legislature to include more items in the definition of contingent expenses, taking them away from voter influence.

Earlier this year, the Assembly approved a bill to count interscholastic athletics as a contingent expense. Supporters said athletics encouraged many youngsters to finish school. Besides, they said, athletics attract many favorable budget votes.

Many school district superintendents wish that a budget

vote could be scheduled after a football game. The bill died in the Senate.

The School Boards Association opposes efforts to expand the category of contingent expenses.

"If you're going to have a vote by the people, you ought to make it meaningful," said James Vetro, the association's financial expert. "A vote makes the administration and the school board go through a budget with a fine tooth comb."

"If nothing more," he said, "it's a message to the school board when the budget goes down."

"You have to have checks and balances," said Raub, who is directing a State Education Department study into the budget voting process.

Raub said the school districts are not hampered by the restrictions of cities. City school districts are forced to work with constitutional limits on the amount of funds that can be raised through property taxes. "That's the reason cities are in trouble," he said.

Officials of several Long Island districts have suggested a permissive referendum for school budgets.



BOYS STATE—Seven of Ulster County's representatives to the annual American Legion Boys State convention, being held this year at the State Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville, are shown at a recent testimonial dinner at The Hedges in West Park. Top (L) Brian N. Decker and William M. Brown, Kingston High School; Brian Lee Chapman, Ontario Central School and Arthur J. DeCelle, Saugerties High School. Front row (L) George Redder, Saugerties High School; Vincent Pinque, Ellenville Central School and Charles S. Lewis, Kingston High School. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Detente Worries Some Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key Pentagon officials are concerned that sharing certain U.S. technology with Russia under the detente policy could impair national security.

Concern smoldered as President Nixon prepared for his coming Moscow visit, during which new and broadened agreements are expected in furtherance of detente.

Officials are worried mostly about the transfer of critical advanced computer technology, which has military as well as civilian application. The Russians are said to trail the United States in important aspects of this technology.

Also bothering defense officials is the possibility that the Russians might be helped to gain ground in the field of micro-electronics.

So far, officials said, government safeguards are working adequately.

But there have been conflicts among the State, Commerce and Defense departments,

which look at the question from differing viewpoints, Pentagon officials said. The State Department is anxious to promote detente, the Commerce Department wants to open up the Russian market for U.S. business, and the Defense Department considers itself the guardian of national security.

In a rare speech, Vice Adm. Vincent de Poix, director of Defense Intelligence Agency, several weeks ago sounded

"We are not in opposition to detente," said one senior Pentagon official. "But we must pursue the detente within the bounds of national security."

In a rare speech, Vice Adm. Vincent de Poix, director of Defense Intelligence Agency, several weeks ago sounded

what he called "a small note of caution."

"Detente is intended to, and certainly does, facilitate technological research and development exchange and contacts through cooperative agreement, the increased availability of credits and relaxed export controls," de Poix said.

Revolt Looms in China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A mass political campaign under way in China since early this year is beginning to take on all the earmarks of the turbulent Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

Leaders are being criticized publicly by name for the first time and rival political factions have engaged in violent clashes in some areas.

The clashes, reported by wall posters in several cities, are scattered and still small in scale, although one series of posters in Peking told of 200

people allegedly killed in Kiangsi Province. That represented the most serious outbreak of factional fighting in China since the Cultural Revolution faded in 1969.

The consensus among China specialists here and in Peking seems to be that most of the fighting relates directly to the campaign to criticize Lin Biao, the late defense minister, and the ancient sage Confucius.

Beyond that the campaign also involves a struggle for succession to 80-year-old Com-

munist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and some of his aged comrades at the top of the party hierarchy, the specialists say.

There is little doubt among analysts that Mao has been orchestrating the movement, which is in line with his theory that continuing revolution is necessary to perpetuate his policies in China.

A violent phase for the current campaign was forecast a few months ago by party journals and radio broadcasts.

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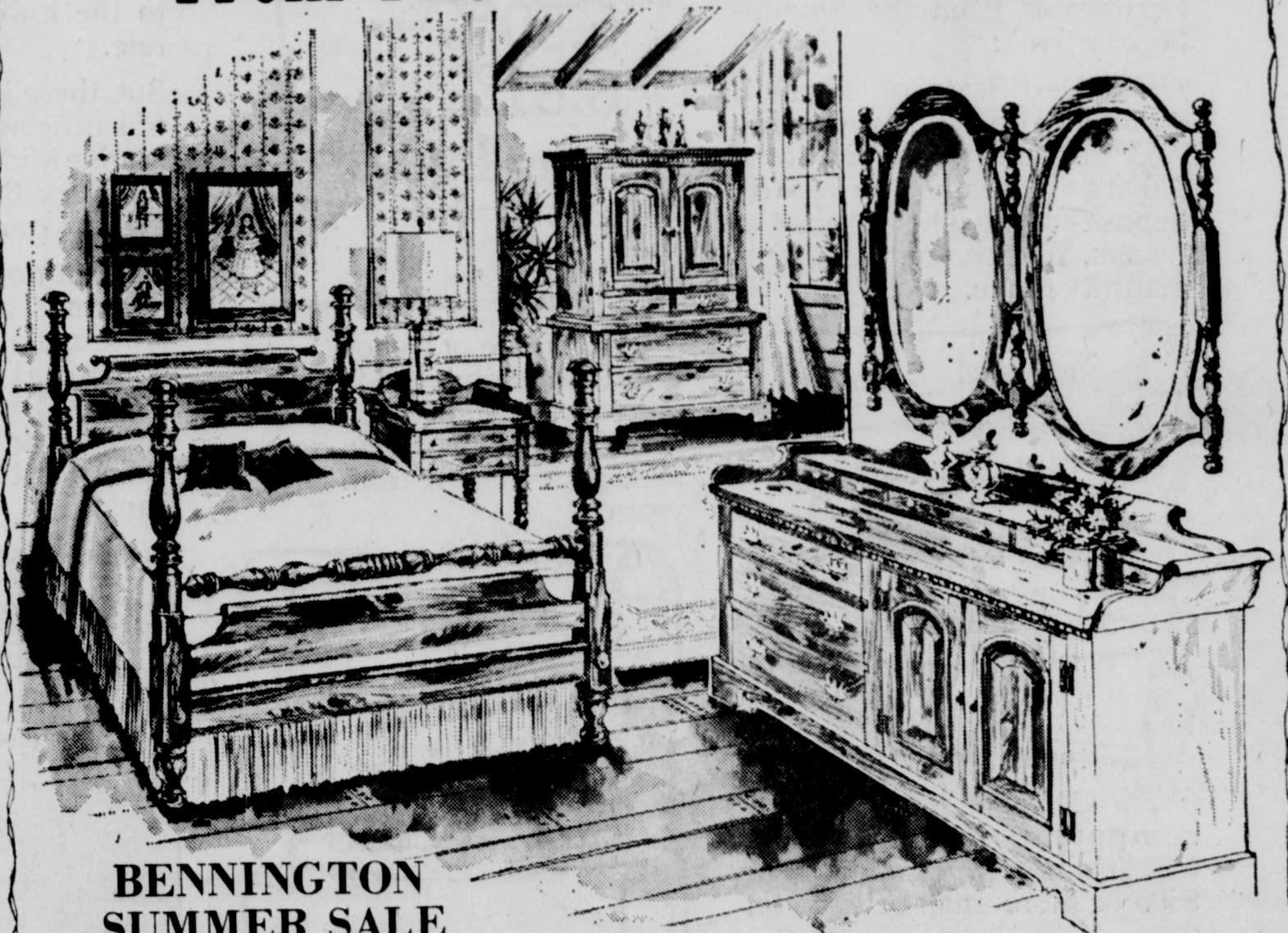
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Report Ex-Matteawan Chief Resigned Post Under Threat

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) — The former superintendent of Matteawan State Hospital for the criminally insane resigned his post in May after he was threatened with disciplinary charges stemming from the death of a patient.

A spokesman for the State Correctional Services Department said Monday night that the superintendent, Dr. Paul C. Agnew, was given the option of quitting or facing the charges, and he decided to leave.

In a copyrighted article in today's editions of the Daily News, state Correction Commissioner Peter Preiser was quoted as saying the death that led to Agnew's forced resignation occurred last April 27, when Gerelean Wilson, a 25-year-old patient, died at the hospital.

The News said both Agnew and Preiser said she had been placed in a straitjacket and tied to a bed. Both procedures

are violations of departmental regulations.

The News also quoted Agnew and Preiser as saying she was restrained by correction officers under a general order written by the attending physician, Dr. Egon Peterson, that allowed the use of restraint whenever necessary.

Agnew and Preiser agreed that Peterson's order violated state regulations because it allowed correction officers to make a medical decision reserved exclusively for physicians.

In today's editions of the New York Times quoted Preiser's information officer, David L. Eno, as saying the cause of Miss Wilson's death was listed as an edema of the brain and that there was no indication that the restraining incident caused her death.

The News said that two days after the death Agnew asked Peterson to sign retroactively a legal restraint order for the

patient, and Peterson agreed. The newspaper said Preiser claimed Agnew never mentioned the general restraint order although the superintendent had been ordered to give a full report on the death. Agnew

contended that he submitted a full report, said the News.

Preiser then asked Agnew to come to Albany and gave him the choice of resigning or facing the formal charges, the News said.

Youth Survey Is Underway

KINGSTON — More than 600 surveys have been mailed to agencies and individuals throughout Ulster County by the Ulster County Youth Board Organizational Committee, it was announced today by Rodger Vogt Jr., chairman of the committee.

The survey is designed to measure the needs of youth, the resources which now exist to meet the needs, and to learn what new services are necessary.

The results of the survey

will be presented to the County Legislature later this year with the hope that a County Youth Board will be established, according to Vogt.

The purpose of the Youth Board will be to coordinate existing youth services, develop new programs to deal with needs, and to bring over \$60,000 in state matching funds into the county for new programs.

Persons interested in taking part in the efforts of the Youth Board Committee can contact Vogt at 331-1484 or at 331-5456.



Mayors Seek Nixon's Aid

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The new president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors has invited President Nixon to establish a reconciliation with city leaders and create "a domestic détente" on the urban front.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, a Democrat, said the problems of the cities demand as much attention from the President as do international affairs.

Alioto took over leadership of the conference Wednesday from Norfolk Mayor Roy B. Martin Jr., also a Democrat, at the conclusion of the organization's 42nd annual meeting.

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu was named vice president and Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., was elected chairman of the advisory board, putting him third in line for the presidency.

If tradition is followed, Gibson will take over in 1976 as the conference's first black president.

The 350 mayors also asked both Nixon and the Congress to continue the New Federalism by re-enacting general revenue sharing at least a year before its expiration in 1976.

They called for an end to impoundment by the President of congressionally appropriated funds and sought quick passage of an \$11.3 billion housing and community development act and \$18 billion in transit subsidies over the next five years.

Administration emissaries to the conference said that the more money than the cities were likely to get in view of the battle against inflation through federal budget restraints.

The major debate Wednesday came over how future revenue sharing funds should be disbursed: Under the current population formula or on a basis of need.

Dallas Mayor Wes Wise led a coalition of the major growth cities in defeating a move to ask Congress to give a bigger

share of federal aid to cities which can demonstrate a greater need for the funds because of more acute poverty, blight and other factors.

Alioto declared that the cities have been orphans who still have to beg for help "while one Arab nation is promised unhesitatingly \$100 million in economic aid and Israel and Egypt are offered untold millions in nuclear capability."

"The national administration persists in its apparent ignorance of the debt—the continuing debt—owed to the cities of this nation."

Then he moderated his tone, saying he wanted to work with the President as spokesman for the mayors, not bicker with him.

Alioto said he would invite Nixon to come to San Francisco in September for the formal opening of the final link in the Bay Area Rapid Transit system and hoped to confer with the President at the White House at least twice in the coming year.

Ex-Senator Gruening Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Gruening, the former Alaska senator who consistently opposed the United States involvement in Vietnam, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 87.

He died in Doctors' Hospital. He had been reported suffering from cancer.

Gruening, along with Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore., was one of only two men in the entire Congress to oppose the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, the measure which President Johnson used as a blank check to commit United States forces in Vietnam.

The House had voted 416 to 0 and the Senate vote was 88 to 2 on Aug. 7, 1964. Gruening and Morse said they considered the resolution unconstitutional, "a predated declaration of war."

Later, Johnson himself said he didn't know what was going on, "for all I know, our Navy was shooting at whales out there," he said later and publication of the top secret Pentagon Papers revealed that the resolution had been prepared well in advance of the incident.

Gruening was criticized for the vote and defeated the next time he sought re-election, in 1968.

A youthful maverick, Gruening was born in New York Feb. 6, 1887, and graduated from Harvard. He worked on a number of newspapers and magazines, becoming editor of The Nation in 1933 and the New

York Post in 1934. Following his progressive philosophy, he worked in the independent presidential campaign of Robert M. LaFollette in 1924.

He moved to Alaska in the late 1930s and became a strong booster of the state. Gruening was elected governor in 1939 and served until 1953. In 1956, he became Alaska's lobbyist and came to Washington to push through a statehood resolution.

Two years later, Alaska elected him its first senator.

He leaves a wife, Dorothy, and one child. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

LAGUNOFF — June 24, 1974, Taisia S. Lagunoff of 9 Liberty Lane, Woodstock. Mother of Paul E. Ottoson, sister of Mrs. Galeana Bageac and Mrs. Helene Streib.

Funeral services Friday, 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

VAN DYKE — Leonard, suddenly June 25, 1974, a loving and devoted husband of Mrs. Virea Garner VanDyke and father of Yvonne, Janette, Renee and Scott, Martin, Jeffrey, Richard, Douglas, Joe and Larry. Two brothers William and Daniel VanDyke, 9 grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. The remains will lie in state Thursday from noon until 9:00 p.m. at the St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray Street. Mrs. Virea VanDyke will receive friends anytime Wednesday and Thursday at her home, 12 Stuyvesant Street. Funeral his Friday at 11:00 a.m. from the church. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Rev. James Childs officiating. Everette Hodge Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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I want to thank everyone for your kind expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Bernard Landsman

Family of
ROSCOE A. FRANTZ
—adv.

Card of Thanks
The family of Leo Russell Croce wishes to extend their deepest gratitude to all our relatives, dear friends, clergy, and all who gave to us their love and support at a very sad time in our lives; the loss of our husband and father.

—adv.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

—adv.

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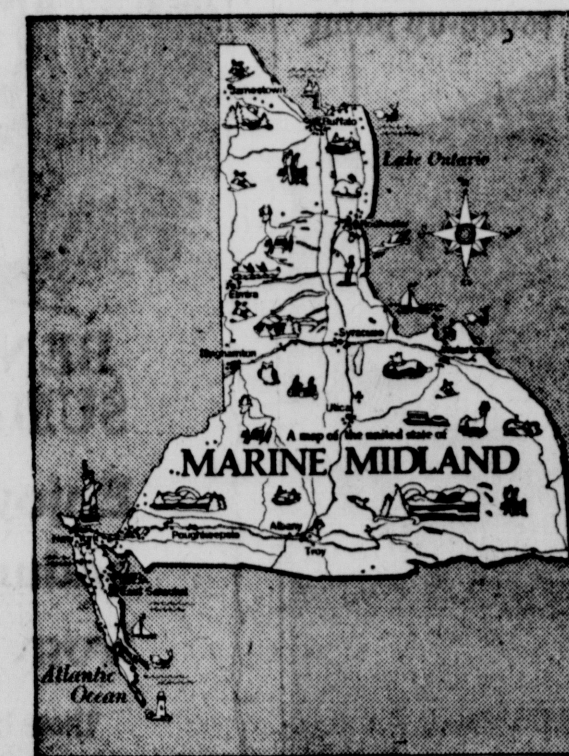
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Supreme Court Order Favors High School Grad

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Patricia Ann Moon replaced a two-credit deficiency in physical education with a court order this week and was allowed to graduate with her high school class.

School officials pointed to the deficiency in the state-mandated credits and said Miss Moon had not earned a diploma.

But Miss Moon, an 18-year-old senior at suburban Irondequoit High School, argued that she had satisfied the requirement by bicycling eight miles a day for three months between home and school.

She said she arranged with her physical education teacher to obtain the credits through bicycling instead of participating in gym classes.

The teacher was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Principal Richard M. Stacy said the bicycling activity would have given Miss Moon only one credit, not two, and explained, "It's a state law which we're just trying to uphold."

Roger Bunce, head of the physical education department, said the girl had not signed an agreement to substitute other activities for gym, as other students had done.

But the academic squabble was reduced to a moot argument by a court decision handed down only hours before the commencement exercise.

Miss Moon took her case to court, and Justice John A. Mastrella of State Supreme Court ruled that the physical educa-

tion requirements were imposed in November after the school term had begun. Therefore, he said, Miss Moon could not be denied a diploma.

In a similar case last Saturday, Roseann O'Brien, 17, received her diploma from Sachem High School on Long Island after intervention by the state education commissioner.

Miss O'Brien lacked one-quarter credit in physical education and the school board said she could not graduate.

She had been unable to participate in gym classes for a time because she underwent a spinal operation in 1972.

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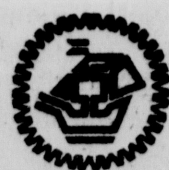
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MARINE MIDLAND BANK

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SUPER SAVINGS SECTION

BIG SCOT



Route 28, Kingston

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PRE-JULY 4th

BLAST
Sale

SALE DAYS: Thursday, June 27 Through Saturday, June 29

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:30 Daily, Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Some items not exactly as illustrated

SEAT MATE

 6 Web Folding
**ALUMINUM
 CHAISE**

#2713

\$8.88

PAIRED OFF

 5 Web Aluminum
FOLDING CHAIRS
2 for \$6.00

RELAX! ENJOY!

 #410
**PVC
 CHAIR**
 Reg. \$8.99

\$6.88

STRETCH OUT

 #413
**PVC
 CHAISE**
 Reg. \$15.99

\$12.88

Pamper Yourself

 Multi Position
**PVC
 LOUNGE**
 Reg. \$17.99

\$14.88

HAD ENUF SUN?

 50"
 Clamp On
**CHAIR
 UMBRELLA**

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.88

16" BURNER

 #116 - 16"
**3 LEG
 GRILL**

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.88

SEE THE LIGHT

**PATIO
 or
 GARDEN
 TORCH**

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.29

 20-lb. Bag
CHARCOAL
 Reg. \$1.89

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 100 Count
**PAPER
 PLATES**
 Reg. 99¢

69¢

 Quart Size
**CHARCOAL
 LIGHTER
 FLUID**
 Reg. 59¢

39¢

EASY CARRY


 46 Quart
 Tubular Aluminum Handles
FOAM ICE CHEST

Reg. \$4.99

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REAL COOL

 Portable
**ICE
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Reg. \$1.29

88¢
**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR
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 PAPER PLATES 9" 100 Count **69¢**

 PAPER CUPS 5-oz. Pkg. of 100 **63¢**

 STUDENT TOTE BAG Red, White, Blue **\$3.66**

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 CURAD BANDAGES "Bonus Pack" Reg. 83c **42¢**

 NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10-oz. Jar Reg. 1.85 **97¢**

 VISINE EYE DROPS 15-oz. Reg. 1.65 **93¢**

 JEAN NATE' DEODORANT 5-oz. Reg. 1.00 **68¢**

 NEET CREAM HAIR REMOVER 2-oz. Tube Reg. 1.35 **86¢**

 BROMO SEITZER 2 1/2 oz. Btl. Reg. 89c **47¢**

 EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER Box of 40 Reg. 1.29 **69¢**

 JOHNSON'S COTTON BALLS Box of 65 Reg. 69c **37¢**

RTE. 28, KINGSTON
Near N.Y. Thruway

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THE NEW
BIG SCOT • Rockets • Cycles • Airplanes

World of Models

Kraftmaster Reg. \$5.99
EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT Gal. **\$4.49**

Kraftmaster White Only Reg. \$5.49
EXTERIOR OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT Gal. **\$3.99**

Frisco or Diamond Reg. \$4.49
OIL BASE REDWOOD STAIN Gal. **\$2.99**

Kraftmaster Reg. \$5.49
OIL BASE PORCH & DECK PAINT Gal. **\$3.99**

9" PAINT TRAY and ROLLER SET Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

Asst. Sizes PAINT BRUSH GROUP Each **59¢**

Reg. 39¢ each
CAULKING CARTRIDGES 4 for **\$1.00**

SALE DAYS: Thursday, June 27 Through Sunday, June 30
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, Friday 9:30 to 10

Some items not exactly as illustrated

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Some items not exactly as illustrated

While Quantities Last

"BE COOL JEWEL"

20" 2-Speed
BOX FAN

7 BLADES

\$18.99

BLACK & DECKER

#7013 13-Pc.
1/4" DRILL SET

• BITS • DISCS
• BUFFING WHEEL • WHEEL ARBOR
• GRINDING WHEEL • CASE

\$19.99

FUN & GAMES

2 Player
BADMINTON SET

Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.29**

FLY IT NOW

3x5 Flag
2 Section 6' Pole

American
FLAG KIT

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

A REAL CUT-UP

Black & Decker
#7013 7 1/4"
CIRCULAR SAW

\$19.99

Get Down to the Nitty Gritty

Black & Decker
#7403
Double Insulated
SANDER

\$15.99

KIDDIES' FAVORITE

6 Foot Dia.
SLIDE & SPLASH POOL

Reg. \$18.99 **\$13.88**

KEEP IT CLEAN

#2300
For Pools to 12' Dia.
Cartridge Type
POOL FILTER

Reg. \$39.99 **\$29.99**

ROCKET KITS Engines not included

A. X-RAY - Estes
• Features large see-through payload section
• Parachute recovery Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

B. APOGEE II - Estes
• Ultimate in 2 stage performance Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

C. WOLVERINE - Estes
• Russian Hypersonic Interceptor Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

D. SCREAMING EAGLE - Century
• Assemble & Fly in 20 min.
• Parachute recovery Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

E. STARFIRE
• Altitudes to 1/3 mile
• Inc. 2 parachutes Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

F. SCRAM JET
• Quick Change engine cock
• Parachute recovery Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

Reg. \$1.59 **99¢ EA.**

CYCLES - Revell 1/8 scale

G. Honda Super Hawk
Reg. 1.95 **\$1.68**

H. Honda Racing Bike
Reg. 1.95 **\$1.68**

I. Honda Scrambler
Reg. 1.95 **\$1.68**

POWERED AIRPLANE Includes engine

Testers COSMIC WIND TRAINER
ENGINE POWERED MODEL - READY TO FLY
• Comes with 049 engine
• Rotomatic starter
• Control handle, lines, & inst.
Reg. 10.99 **\$7.88**

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Model 100-N

CAR TOP CARRIER

Reg. 5.99 **\$3.88**

FIGHT THE HEAT

COOL CUSHION
#J48

Reg. 2.99 **\$1.88**

STYLE-DRYER

General Electric
#SD 1 or SD 2
Men's and Ladies'
HAIR DRYER & STYLER

Reg. \$12.99 **\$9.88**

POP-UP TOASTER

Proctor Silex
#618
2 SLICE
PASTRY TOASTER

Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.88**

HEAR HERE

General Electric
AM/FM
Battery or Line Cord Operation
PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. \$32.99 **\$26.88**

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12' x 12' Canvas
DINING CANOPY

Reg. \$23.99 **\$15.88**

A LONG SHOT

Springfield #120
Single Shot

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AMMO 100 PACK Remington Long Rifle While 300 Bxs. Last Reg. \$2.09 \$1.59

Reg. \$34.99 **\$21.88**

For Arch-Fiends

#3840 - 3 Ben Pearson
ARCHERY SET

54" Glass Bow
25 lb. Pull
Reg. \$11.99 **\$6.88**

ACID FIGHTING

LEE OIL FILTER

Reg. \$2.09-\$2.39 **\$1.69**

Coolant Saver

COOLING SYSTEM RECOVERY UNIT

Reg. \$5.99 **\$2.88**

Turtle
LIQUID WAX

Reg. \$1.59 **99¢**

Turtle
ZIP CAR WASH GUN
With 1 3/4-oz. Zip Car Wash
Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.99**

Turtle
PASTE WAX
w/applicator
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.69**

DuPont
CHROME POLISH
Reg. 59¢ **33¢**

Gumout
Degreaser
Reg. \$1.29
or Gum
Degreaser
Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

Long Handle
SPONGE & SQUEEGE
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

DuPont 8-oz.
Powder
CAR WASH
Reg. 79¢ **55¢**

1-lb.
POLISHING & CLEANING CLOTH
Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.29**

Johnson's
HOUSE & GARDEN
RAID
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

SPONGE MOP
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.00**

Johnson's
Insect Repellent
OFF!
Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

SPLIT TIP BROOM
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.00**

Pkg. of 3 Kent
GOLF BALLS
3 for **99¢**

8 Count
10 1/4" ROUND OR
10 5/8" OVAL
Plastic Plates
Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

3 Piece - Trouser
HANGER SET
Reg. \$1.19 **77¢**

15 Count - 10 5/8"
Round Plates
or
30 Count Bowls
Plastic Ware
Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

Cast Away Cares

#102 Zebco
and
#2500 M & B
REEL ROD & Reel Combo

Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.99**

SPIN A SPELL

#7270 Daiwa
and
#3500 M & B
REEL ROD & Reel Combo

Reg. \$8.98 **\$3.99**

RTE. 28, KINGSTON
Near N.Y. Thruway
**THE NEW
BIG SCOT**

WOW
IT'S A
THUNDERBOLT



PRE-JULY 4th

BLAST Sale

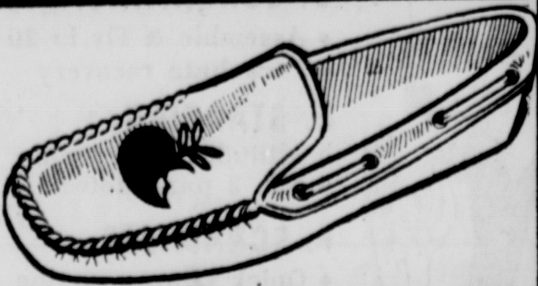
SALE DAYS: Thursday, June 27 Through Saturday, June 29

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily; Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.

Some items not exactly as illustrated

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Girls' & Women's
**BIG APPLE
MOCCASIN**
Girls' 10-3, Women's to 10
Beige or white.
Reg. \$2.33 pr. **\$1.88**



Women's
ESPADRILLE
Denim or print fabric
wedge rope bottom, grip sole.
Women's sizes to 10
Reg. \$5.99 **\$3.77**



Boys', Girls', Men's, Women's — Hi & Lo Cut
SNEAKERS
Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12
Black or White
2 pr. \$5



ONE SIZE FITS ALL

Ladies'
HALTERS
Prints and Solids
Reg. 2 for \$5.00
\$1.88



FOR THE NIGHT OUT

Ladies' Printed
**LONG COTTON
SKIRTS**
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**



FOR WORK OR PLAY

Ladies' Long & Short Sleeve
SMOCKS
Several styles to choose from
in polyester blends. S-M-L.
Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.88**



BREEZY COVERUP

Ladies' Angel Sleeve
MUU MUUS
Printed Nylon & Acetate
M-L-XL
Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.88**



New Natural Look

Ladies'
Stretch, Nylon, Spandex
**Body
Shapers**
Size B fits 32-38
Size C fits 34-40
Reg. 2.99
\$1.88



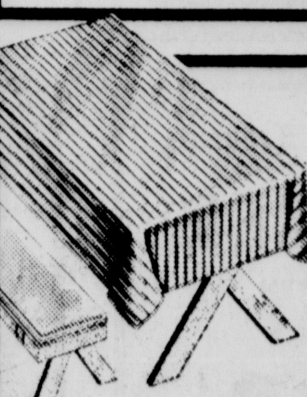
SUMMER FUN

Girls' Sleeveless
**NYLON
POLOS**
Sizes 4-14
Reg. 99¢ **2 for \$1.50**



Authentic Western Style

Men's
**DENIM
JACKETS**
Sizes 36-46
Reg. \$11.99 **\$9.88**



WEAR 'EM ANYWHERE

Men's
**DENIM
JEANS**
Sizes 29-38
Reg. to \$6.99 **\$3.88**



BEACH BEAUTIES

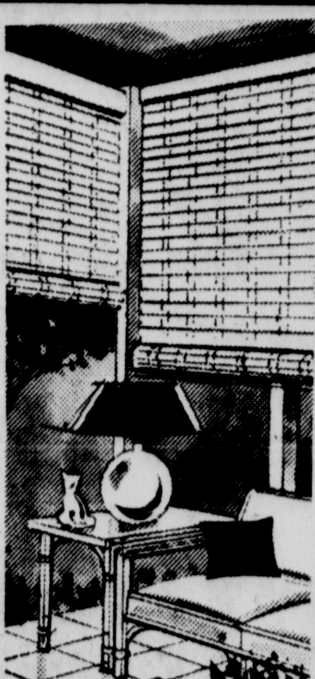
FULL SIZE
**BATH
TOWELS**
Reg. 79¢
CLEARANCE
3 for \$1.00



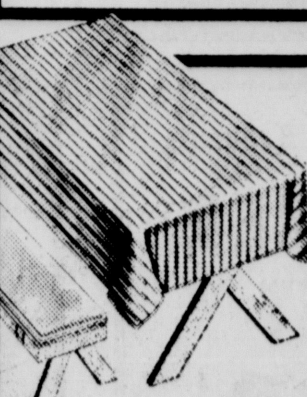
Mod Print
**BEACH
TOWELS**
Supply Limited
Reg. \$1.99 ea. **2 for \$3**

ROLL-UP

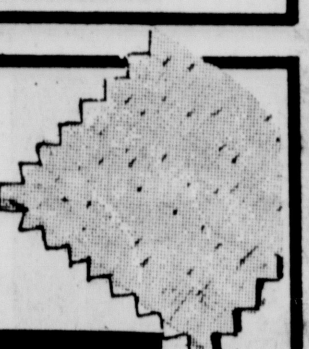
3' x 6'
Vinyl
**PATIO
ROLL-UP**
Reg. \$4.55 **\$3.00**



Large 52" x 84" Vinyl
Reversible Floral/Gingham
**B-B-Q
TABLECLOTHS**
Reg. \$1.99 **2 for \$3**



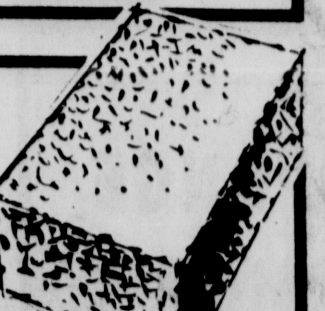
36" Wide
**BENGAL
BURLAP**
6 Rustic Colors
Reg. 77¢ yd. **55¢ yd.**



Eliminate Condensation
TANK COVER SET
Tank, Seat & Tank Top
Reg. \$3.66 **\$2.66**



18" x 36" x 1"
FOAM PADDING
for chairs or floor
Reg. \$1.19 ea. **77¢**



Local Jewish Council Reorganizes

KINGSTON — New officers were elected at the recent reorganizational meeting of the Jewish Community Council.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel was elected president with Mrs. Irving Scher and Mrs. Harold Breuer, its member organizations and vice presidents; Mrs. Jonathan

Oseas, secretary and Raphael Klein, treasurer.

Now a separate entity from the Jewish Community Center, but cooperating with it, the new Jewish Community Council will, as part of its function and services act as liaison between its member organizations and public relations agent between

its members and the community at large.

The Jewish Community Council is comprised of delegates from the three synagogues in Kingston, Agudas Achim, Ahavath Israel, and Temple Emanuel and their Sisterhoods, Brotherhoods, B'nai Brith, Hadassah, the United Jewish Appeal, the Kingston

Campaign for the Daughters of Sarah Jewish Home, and representatives at large.

Under consideration for future action are the publication of a Jewish Community Newspaper, community holiday celebrations, coordinated activities for the Jewish Community Youth Groups and procedures for aiding Jewish welfare cases.

The council also will offer support to the Jewish Community Center, United Jewish Appeal and Daughters of Sarah Appeal.

The council board will hold its next meeting today 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane. All delegates and interested persons may attend.



DISCUSS PLANS — Newly elected officers of the Kingston Jewish Community Council go over projects for the coming year. Serving on the slate are Mrs. Harold Breuer, vice president (L), Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, president and Mrs. Jonathan Oseas, secretary. Also serving are Mrs. Irving Scher, vice president and Raphael Klein, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

B'nai B'rith Awards Fete

KINGSTON — B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge 131 held an awards dinner recently at Sol Rosenthal's Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

Special honors were accorded to David Weinstein, treasurer of the lodge for the past six years. He retired this year due to transfer by IBM to Poughkeepsie.

Awards for diligence and perseverance in maintaining high quality of the organization were presented to Attorney Robert Ronder and Seymour

Werbalsky and to Gilbert Adin.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mitzi Pinsly who was introduced by her husband Arnold. The Pinslys are former residents of Kingston who now reside in Rockland County. She spoke on problems children face and the future problems which may be expected regarding Anti-Semitism.

Those interested in membership in B'nai B'rith may contact Leonard Hershoff, of Lake Katine, president of the lodge.

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim, an orthodox synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue is the only local synagogue having daily services. The weekday services are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Friday and Saturday evening services are scheduled at sundown. The Saturday morning services are at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits. Sabbath candles are to be lighted by 8:20 p.m. Friday.

The Bible reading of the week is Chukim, Chapter 19-22 in Numbers.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush.

This Friday evening special services and a special Oneg Shabbat will be held honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Schectman upon their retirement. All members and friends of the congregation and of the Schectmans are invited to this evening's program. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Schectman, who will also address the congregation on the

topic: What Is A Rabbi? The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Jeffrey Shron.

Knights Elect Slate

KINGSTON — Past Grand Knight and former District Deputy Joseph F. Saccoman has been elected Grand Knight of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus again.

He will assume office July 1. Other officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Joseph Policano, deputy grand knight; John Cullum, chancellor; William O'Leary, warden; Philip Dreiser, treasurer; H. Clark Bell, advocate.

Also, Ed Hanley, inside guard; Al Chmura, outside guard; Frank Castiglione, trustee.

Saccoman and Castiglione were named delegates with Joseph Bruno and Dreiser as alternates.

The recording secretary will be elected at the installation meeting Monday, July 1.

Area Synagogue News

The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Morris Barnovitz, Lena Boskowitz, Bertha Lober, Hyman Reuben, David Schaefer, Harry Schwartz and Ida Siller.

The Testimonial Dinner, honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Schectman will be held Sunday, June 30, with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Cindy Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spiegel will conduct her Bat Mitzvah service Friday 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

"LaCrep Lounge"

is here in Kingston at The Beef House 8 Wey & St. James St. OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. Starting Monday July 1st with all your favorite cocktails and crepes

Sabbath candles will be kindled by Beate Wetterhahn. Kiddush prayer will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Spiegel.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Samuel Meyer, Simon Newland, Rose Brown, Lillian Baker, Benjamin Wolff, George Greenberg, Milton Adler and Augusta Wetterhahn.

After services, the congregation is invited to attend the Oneg Shabbat in honor of Cindy Spiegel's Bat Mitzvah.

Persons interested in enrolling

their three and four year old child in a three-morning a week Jewish-oriented nursery school may contact Sue Eichhorn or Tom Phillips. The afternoon session has reached full enrollment. Classes will begin in September.



HUDSON VALLEY AIRPORTER

—LIMOUSINE SERVICE—

Schedule Change Effective June 15, 1974

For Information Call Your Travel Agent or (914) 454-3311

T&J PRIME MEATS

Towne Plaza—Route 32 Rosendale, New York

Phone 658-8216 FREE PARKING

CHUCK STEAKS or ROAST



lean tender

1st CUTS PRIME

69^c lb

Chuck Steaks or Roast CENTER CUT . . . lb. 89^c

Chuck Steaks or Roast BONELESS . . . lb. \$1.09

Extra Lean Fresh GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.09

Lean Boneless STEW BEEF . . . lb. \$1.39

Dubuque Frankfurts lb. pkg. 69^c

Mello Crisp Bacon lb. pkg. 89^c

Deli Specials

Sliced to order SPICED HAM lb. \$1.09

PICKLE or PIMENTO LOAF lb. 99^c



BANANAS 2^L 29^c

Golden Yellow Sweet Red Juicy WATERMELONS . . . lb. 12^c

Ripe Sweet RED PLUMS . . . lb. 49^c



U.S. #1 iceberg LETTUCE . . . lb. 29^c
Red Ripe Calif. TOMATOES . . . lb. 39^c
Loose Texas ONIONS . . . lb. 12^c
Calif. Bing CHERRIES . . . lb. 69^c

Beer Special of the Week . . . OLD BOHEMIAN

6 12-oz. bottles less than 89^c



Sweet Juicy PEACHES 29^c lb

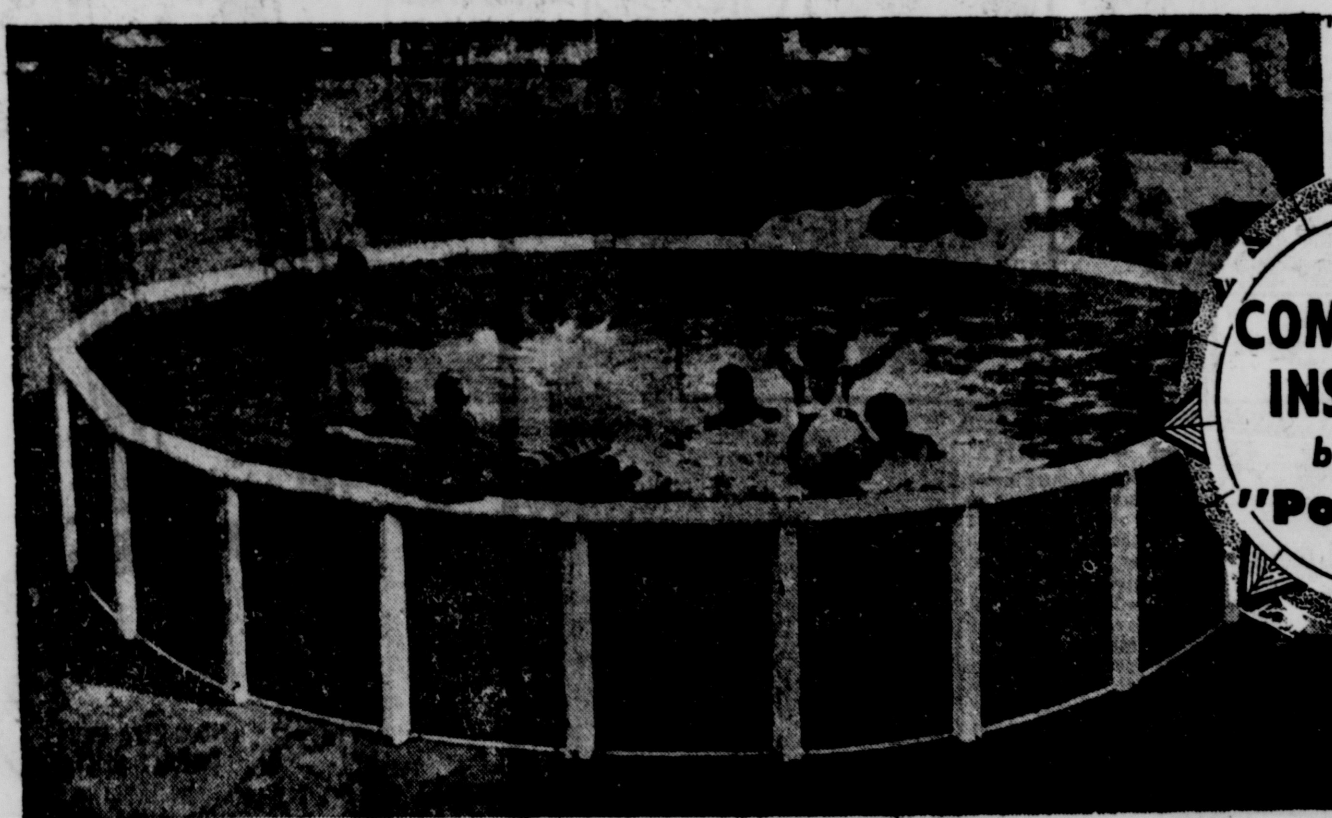
JUMBO EGGS Local Grade A doz. 59^c
BOICE'S MILK Pitcher Pack Homogenized Below Cost gal. \$1.29
HALF & HALF Boice's Below Cost 1/2 qt. cont. 19^c

All Sale Items Available While Quantities Last



POOL CENTER CELEBRATES

FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND with a SWIMMING POOL SALE

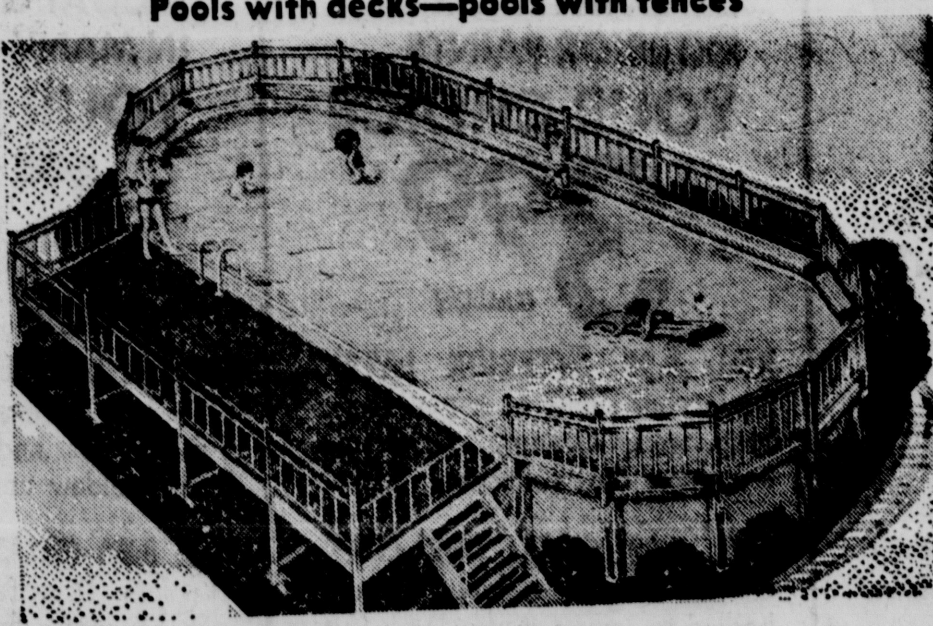


CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 GREAT POOL PACKAGES

All aluminum pools . . . Steel pools . . . Round pools 15'—18'—23'—27'

Oval pools 15'x24'—15'x30'—16'x32'—18'x33'

Pools with decks—pools with fences



Select the pool to fit your backyard and pocketbook and Leeds will include a seasons supply of chlorine and a floating pool lounge.

Immediate Installation Available by Leeds Own "Pool Pros"

LEEDS

ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON, N.Y. (Opposite Shop-Rite Sq.) TEL. 336-5844

DUTCHESS CENTER POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. TEL. 471-8551

OPEN DAILY 10:00 to 8:00

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION 11 AM to 4 PM

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS RELATIVE TO THE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE USE OF PARKING METERS; DEFINING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PARKING ZONES UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH (ADOPTED APRIL 4, 1962).

THE FOLLOWING MEMORANDUM TO AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS RELATIVE TO THE PARKING OF VEHICLES ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON, PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE USE OF PARKING METERS; DEFINING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PARKING ZONES UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH (ADOPTED APRIL 4, 1962) ARE HEREBY ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 7 of said Ordinance be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 7. When any vehicle shall be parked in any space adjacent to which a parking meter is located, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, the operator shall upon entering said parking space deposit coins or cause to be deposited the designated parking fee as prescribed on such parking meter, such coin to be a valid coin of the United States and failure to deposit such coin shall constitute a breach of this Ordinance and shall subject such person to the penalties prescribed in Section 21 hereof. Upon the deposit of such designated coin, and placing said meter in operation the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle for the period for which coins have been deposited entitling parking in said area. If said vehicle shall remain in such parking space beyond the period for which the coins have been deposited, and for which a designated parking interval shall have been paid for, such vehicle shall be considered as parked over time and beyond the period of legal parking time and such overtime parking shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance and punishable as hereinafter set forth."

SECTION 2. Section 8 of said Ordinance be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 8. When any vehicle shall be parked in any space adjacent to which a parking meter is located, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, the operator shall upon entering said parking space deposit coins or cause to be deposited the designated parking fee as prescribed on such parking meter, such coin to be a valid coin of the United States and failure to deposit such coin shall constitute a breach of this Ordinance and shall subject such person to the penalties prescribed in Section 21 hereof. Upon the deposit of such designated coin, and placing said meter in operation the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle for the period for which coins have been deposited entitling parking in said area. If said vehicle shall remain in such parking space beyond the period for which the coins have been deposited, and for which a designated parking interval shall have been paid for, such vehicle shall be considered as parked over time and beyond the period of legal parking time and such overtime parking shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance and punishable as hereinafter set forth."

SECTION 3. "Section 9 of the amended Ordinance be and the same hereby is repealed in its entirety."

SECTION 4. "Section 11. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this Ordinance for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited in a parking meter coins for the purpose of extending the overall parking time of any such vehicle beyond the period of one hour."

SECTION 5. "Section 12 of said amended Ordinance be and the same hereby is repealed in its entirety."

SECTION 6. "Section 13. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this Ordinance to deposit or cause to be deposited any slug, device or metallic substitute for the coins designated to be deposited in any such parking meter, deposit coins in accordance with the prescribed rate of such parking meter."

SECTION 7. When any vehicle shall be parked in any space adjacent to which a multiple meter "parking meter" is located in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, the operator shall upon entering said parking space deposit coins for the privilege of parking as follows:

A. Wherever the parking meter in such parking space shall prescribe a parking fee of five cents for a period of thirty minutes or the sum of ten cents for a period of sixty minutes, such operator shall deposit coins in accordance with such prescribed rates.

B. Wherever the parking meter shall prescribe the deposit of one cent for a period of twelve minutes desired up to and including five cents or five one cent pieces for the one hour parking, the operator shall deposit coins in accordance with the prescribed rate of such parking meter."

SECTION 8. "Section 22. The coins required to be deposited in parking meters as provided herein are hereby levied and assessed as fees to provide for the proper regulation and control of traffic upon the public street, and also the cost of supervising and regulating the parking of vehicles in the parking meter zones created hereby, and to cover the cost of purchase, supervision, protection, inspection, installation, operation, maintenance, and use of the parking meters described herein."

SECTION 9. In all other respects, the said Ordinance hereby amended be and the same hereby shall be retained in full force and effect."

SECTION 10. This Ordinance shall be published twice in each of the official newspapers of the City of Kingston and shall take effect immediately after such publication, and as meters are installed as heretofore provided.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 20th day of June, 1974.

LOUIS F. DE CICCO, City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this 20th day of June, 1974.
FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

As of this date, June 21st, 1974, I shall no longer be responsible for any debts or liabilities incurred by my estranged wife, Carol Comerford.

ROGER COMERFORD
Route 3, Box 377
Kingston, New York 12401

SECTION 11. Section 7 of said Ordinance be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 7. When any vehicle shall be parked in any space adjacent to which a multiple meter "parking meter" is located in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, the operator shall upon entering said parking space deposit coins for the privilege of parking as follows:

A. Wherever the parking meter in such parking space shall prescribe a parking fee of five cents for a period of thirty minutes or the sum of ten cents for a period of sixty minutes, such operator shall deposit coins in accordance with such prescribed rates.

B. Wherever the parking meter shall prescribe the deposit of one cent for a period of twelve minutes desired up to and including five cents or five one cent pieces for the one hour parking, the operator shall deposit coins in accordance with the prescribed rate of such parking meter."

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant

6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.

Appetite Control Centers, St. Augustine Church, Highland

7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Congregation Avhavah Israel, 10 Lucas Ave.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties

Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, recreation room

Benedictine Alumnae, 1st Spellman Conference Room

Friday, June 28

9 a.m. — Rummage Sale, Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville Hall, to 3 p.m.

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers' Guild, basement CRC Bldg., Webster St.

6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, Cedar St.

7 p.m. — Art Exhibit by Ulster County Jail inmates, St. Mark's Church Hall, 72 Wurts St.

8 p.m. — Card party, Clinton Chapter 445, OES, Masonic Temple

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Parents without Partners, business meeting, Ramada Inn.

Weyant on Vols' Bills

HIGHLAND FALLS members of the party in power today, could of very easily Democratic candidate for today, could of very easily State Senate in the 40th District, passed the volunteer firemen King James Weyant said today bills, bills increasing he is "amazed the bills per-disfigurement, funeral and taining to volunteer firemen of death benefits, especially if one New York that were not passed compares the thousands of dollars saved each year by released from committee and on power and I contend if he this year. He said conflicting reports regarding the reason for the volunteer fireman in a local daily as blaming the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, an Albany lobbying group as being responsible for them failing passage are con- served by the volunteer fireman against the small increase in fusing.

"In the past few days the killing the bills. This again news media have reported that: displays the incredible situation that exist in Albany today," the governor vetoed the bills Weyant continued.

"The incumbent Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) is a member of the party in power and I contend if he possessed the ability, knowledge, and prestige, in addition to the support of fellow legislators, these bills would have passed and become law. An effective legislator must continually follow bills that he favors and when necessary exert the proper leadership to see that they are moved and passed. This I promise will be my everyday concern when elected, to see that bills I favor are passed, he concluded.

Dutchess Man Candidate

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — If you are seeking righteousness and truth in a Congressional candidate, then Donald Badgley is your man, he says.

Looking for the Republican nomination in the 25th District, Badgley, of 30 S. Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie, declared: "For the last several years my land

has been in a dormant stage and now it is time to plow it again. The seed which I will be planting is the seed of righteousness and truth."

At this month's Republican Party Caucus for Dutchess County, says Badgley, he saw no evidence of checks and balances, "for all the candidates were lawyers."

Badgley tried fruit and dairy farming after discharge from the U.S. Air Force in 1946 for three years, then settled in 1949 upon becoming a representative with the New York Life Insurance Company, where he is still employed.

He lived in Dutchess County (born in Poughkeepsie in 1918) until a move to Greensboro, N.C. in 1958, where he was elected to the North Carolina State House of Representatives from Guilford County as a Republican in 1962.

He moved back to Dutchess in 1967, and is deeply involved in Quaker work with the Nine Partners Society of Friends. Youngest of seven children, he lives with his wife, three sons, and "a friend."

Badgley became involved on a county level in an issue several years ago when he circulated a petition against the establishment of off track betting in Dutchess County. The county board ultimately backed the concept, but never did instigate any program.

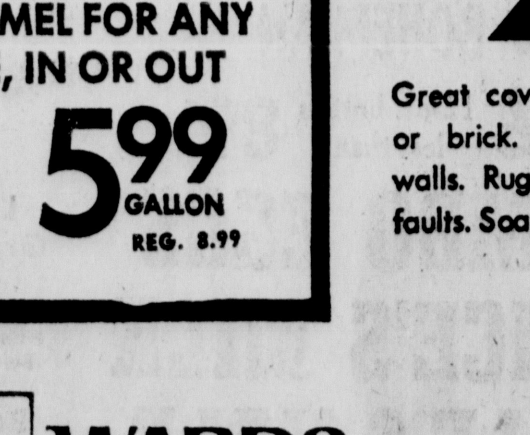
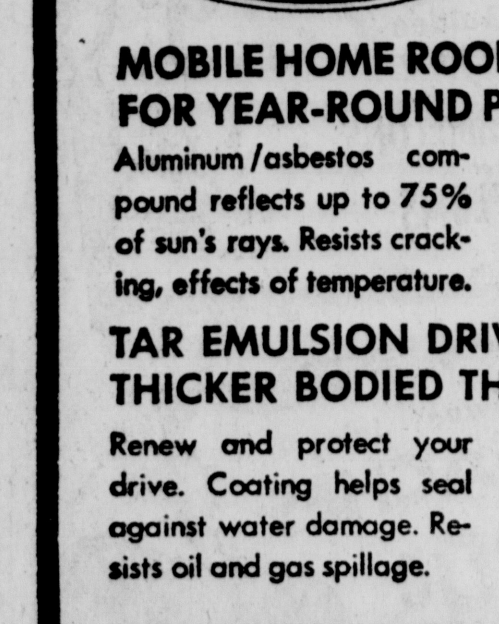


DONALD BADGLEY

Robison: Paltz Eligible

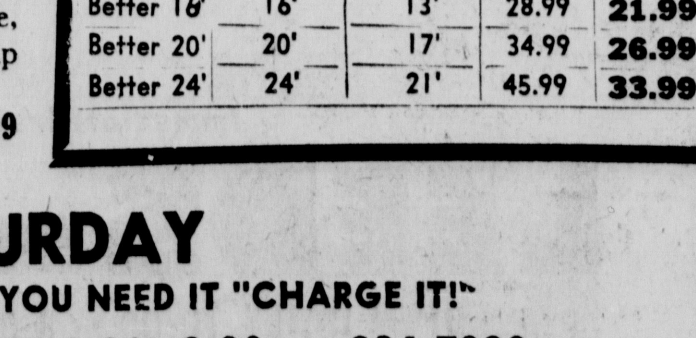
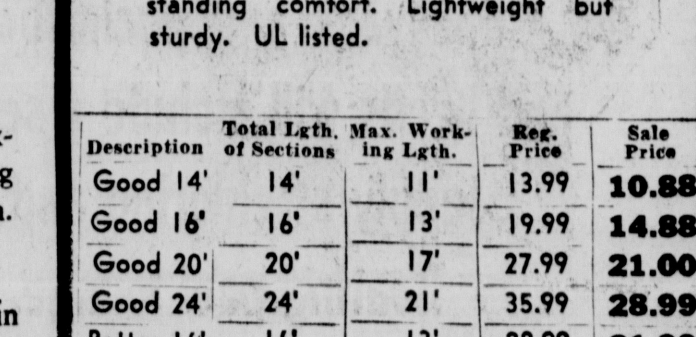
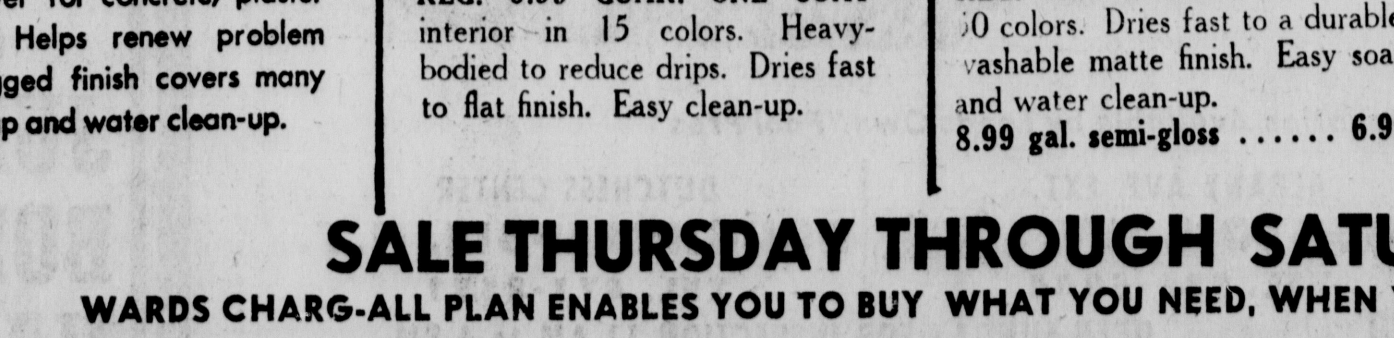
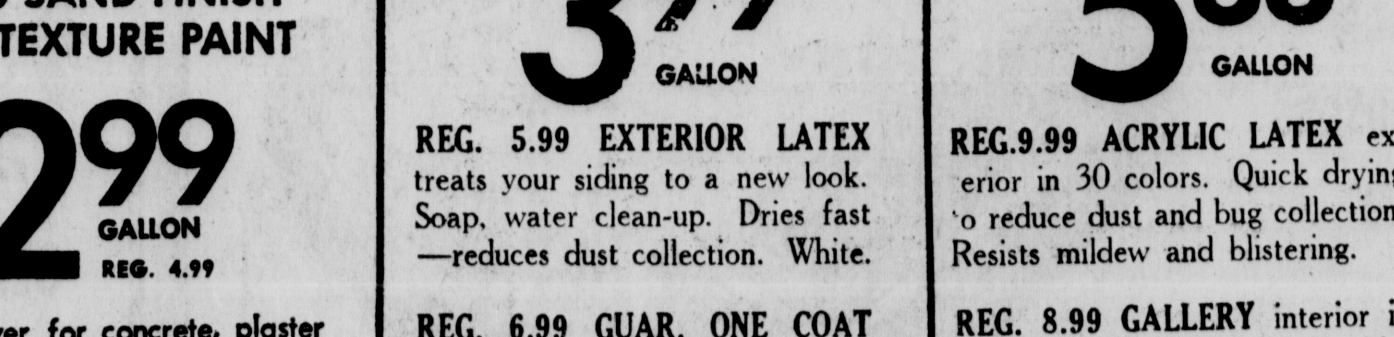
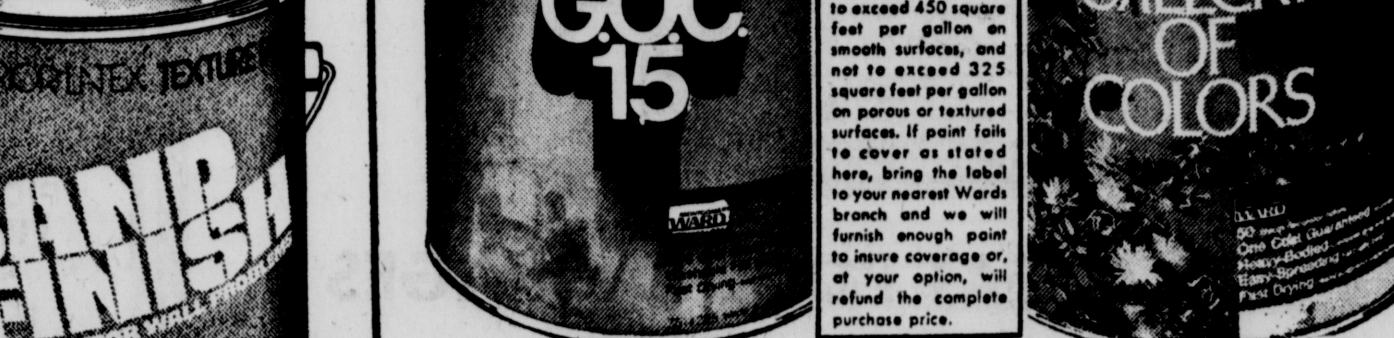
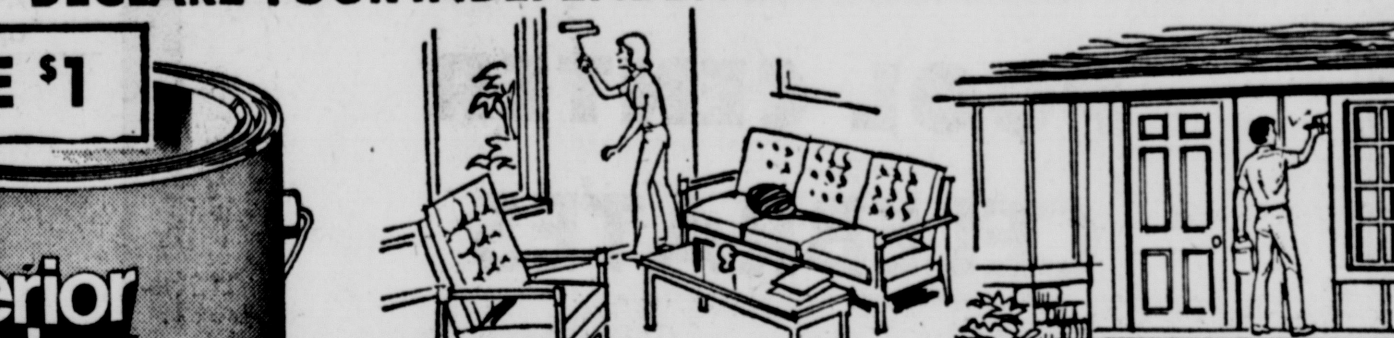
WASHINGTON, D.C. — structures occupied by nonprofit organizations, and structures owned by State or local governments or agencies are eligible for flood insurance coverage.

Robison said that New Paltz became qualified under this program when it agreed to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood damage to future construction.



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Good 14'	14'	11'	13.99	10.88
Good 16'	16'	13'	19.99	14.88
Good 20'	20'	17'	27.99	21.00
Good 24'	24'	21'	35.99	28.99
Better 16'	16'	13'	28.99	21.99
Better 20'	20'	17'	34.99	26.99
Better 24'	24'	21'	45.99	33.99

Kimpel Calls Regional Airport Authority

MONTGOMERY Airport Authority, as well as tax aid for low and middle income taxpayers. Kimpel's remarks came at a recent meeting of the Young Republican Club of Montgomery.

The Warwick Republican said that Stewart Airport in Newburgh needs the direction that a local authority could provide, with key decisions being made by local community, business and industrial leaders.

Kimpel also called for a shift in the financing of public education and welfare to state and federal income taxation, thereby "helping senior citizens and the vast numbers of our citizens living on low incomes." The 52-year-old industrial relations consultant also noted that area unemployment has been above national levels, and called for "a concentrated effort to bring in suitable industry to provide more job opportunities."



RED CROSS OFFICIALS — Eddie Parker (R) was chairman of the recent county Red Cross dinner meeting which saw several key positions filled by election. On the left is Roger Kelley, Disaster chairman, joined by Mrs. Joseph Kearney, chairman of volunteers and Mrs. Benjamin Hunter, chairman of the nominating committee. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Cohen Now Sees Higher Prices

WAPPINGERS FALLS, the Agriculture Department and the consent of Congress. Remember, that's the same Agriculture Department which sold 25 per cent of your wheat to Russia. It's the same Congress that claims to be concerned about consumer protection."

Speaking at the grand opening ceremonies at his new campaign headquarters in Wappingers Falls, Cohen said, "Over a year ago I stated that meat prices would drop as soon as the government lifted price controls. Well, the government finally ended its controls and the prices of beef, pork and many other products started to fall drastically. As any free market economist will tell you, price controls cause shortages and higher prices every time."

Summer Treat In High Falls

HIGH FALLS A special summer treat has been planned for Saturday, June 29, as part of the High Falls Film Festival. Rene Clair's hilarious classic, *A Nous La Liberte*, will be shown at the High Falls Firehouse at 8 p.m. The 1931 film presents a spoof of industry and big business. Dialogue is in French with English subtitles. Accompanying the feature will be a selection of short films. Included will be *The Dream of Wild Horses*, *Colder's Circus* and *The Rail Rodder* with Buster Keaton.

Washington are hard at work driving beef and pork prices up. They are attempting at the same time to get you, the taxpayer, to pay for their political campaigns. The rationale is that when legal limitations are put on campaign spending, when campaigns are financed through taxation, corruption will end and we will all live happily ever after. That's bull," snorted Cohen.

The 25th Congressional District, currently represented by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-Millbrook), includes the Ulster County town of Esopus, Lloyd, Saugerties and Ulster, as well as the City of Kingston.

MR. ARNOLD Electric Shaver Clinic

MR. ARNOLD WILL BE HERE THURS., FRI. & SAT.

JUNE 27, 28 & 29th

Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Another reason why General Electric is America's No. 1 Major Appliance Value!

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...Read this General Electric Watt-Wise, Hi-Efficiency Story:

THERE GE WATT-WISE/HI-EFFICIENCY AIR CONDITIONERS CAN SAVE MONEY IN ANNUAL OPERATING COST, over many lower-priced air conditioners of the same cooling capacity. How does General Electric give these energy-saving air conditioners their extra-high efficiency? Simply by using 3 larger, heavier, more efficient major components: HEAVIER FAN MOTOR with

more efficient windings—EVAPORATOR AND CONDENSER with greatly increased surface—CAPACITOR, larger and heavier. These changes make GE's Watt-Wise/HI-Efficiency models heavier in weight and increase the initial cost. However, since they cost less to run, you can expect substantial operating saving to justify the original higher price.

THERE'S A GE WATT-WISE/HI-EFFICIENCY MODEL FOR EVERY NEED: 5,500 TO 27,000 BTU COOLING

(All models include 3-speed cooling and fan-only — Air Exchanger to help exhaust stale room air — and 10-Position Automatic Thermostat)

GE SLIMLINE Fine-furniture-styled. Woodgrain-finish sliding front panel can be closed when unit's not in use. Includes quiet, low humbler speed.
5500 BTU, 115V., 5.5 Amp. ... \$184.95*

GE SLIDE-AWAY fits older, room-sized, double-hung windows narrow as 15 1/2". Woodgrain-finish furniture styling; adjustable 4-way Air Directors.
6000 BTU, 115V., 6.0 Amp. ... \$214.95*

GE TWINLINE 4-sided case for thru-the-wall or window installation. Mounts flush inside, outside or in-between. Adjustable 4-way front air discharge.
6000 BTU, 115V., 6.0 Amp. ... \$199.95*

7000 BTU, 115V., 7.5 Amp. ... \$229.95*

GE FASHIONLINE handsome fine-furniture appearance with woodgrain-finish front-panels; concealed controls.
7000 BTU, 115V., 7.5 Amp. ... \$249.95*

GE SUPERTHRUST powerful air thrust for big areas, multi-room cooling. Includes "Dirty Alert" dirty filter indicator. 4-sided case for thru-wall or window installation.
8000 BTU, 115V., 7.5 Amp. ... \$269.95*

12,000 BTU, 115V., 12 Amp. ... \$369.95*

GE CUSTOM SUPERTHRUST Selector for Cooling, Fan-Only, or Comformatic that controls fan speeds automatically. Air Exchanger. "Dirty Alert" dirty filter indicator.
10,000 BTU, 115V., 7.5 Amp. ... \$339.95* (Frac.)
12,000 BTU, 115V., 12 Amp. ... \$369.95*

16,000/18,000 BTU, 230/208 Volt, 16.5/15.5 Amp. ... \$419.95*

GE DUAL THRUST giant capacity, with dual blowers — high air thrust for large areas including commercial installations. For windows or thru-wall.
27,000/26,000 BTU, 230/208 Volt, 15.5/15.0 Amp. ... \$499.95*



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WOODSTOCK
Glasco Turnpike
679-2912

FANN'S DEPT. STORE
ROSENDALE
Rosendale Shopping Center, Rt. 32
658-6161

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KINGSTON
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1 and 2 pc. styles. Choice
colors and styles.

Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14

Regular to 8.98
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5.99

SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. to \$16.98
7.99 to 9.99

CIRCUS GIRLS'
Sizes 4 to 6x

• Short Sets • Shorts
• Crop Tops
• Halters • Polos
• Sportswear

Regular to \$12.98
1.99 to 6.99

CIRCUS GIRLS'
Sizes 4 to 6x

• Short Sets • Shorts
• Slacks • Polos • Halters
• Vests • Body Suits
• Plastic Raincoats

Regular to 8.00
1.99 to 3.99

SUMMER and PLAY DRESSES
3.99 to 9.99
Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. to \$19.98

JR. BAZAAR
Sizes 5 to 15

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• Halters
Values to \$12
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Sizes 8 to 20

Just Reduced
Many Styles
KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Values to \$7.00
1.99 to 4.99

Famous brands — Solids and fancies —
Crew neck or placket neck. Sizes 8 to 20.

Flare Slacks 3.99 to 9.99
Values to \$14.00

Wide choice of colors, styles, fabrics
for play or dress.

Sport Shirts 1.99 to 4.99
Values to \$7.00

Short sleeve, solids and strips in cool
fabric. Permanent press.

CIRCUS BOYS'
Sizes 4 to 7

KNIT POLOS 2.99
Values to \$4.60
Long and short sleeves

FLARE PANTS 3.99 to 5.99
Values to \$9.00
Summer solids, checks, fancies

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave ground again today under the persistent pressure of rising interest rates.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off almost a point, and losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was subdued as a quarter-point increase in banks' prime lending rates, to 11 1/2 percent, continued to spread in the banking industry.

Analysts noted fears that a further rise to an unprecedented 12 per cent prime might be in the offing.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	8 3/4
American Brands (AT)	35 1/4
American Can Co.	27 1/4
American Home Prod.	40 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	38
American Motors	6
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	20 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	46 1/4
Anaconda Copper	21 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	88 1/4
Avco Corp.	4 1/4
Avon Products	47 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	42
Beckman Instruments	39 1/4
Bendix Corp.	28 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 1/4
Big V	17 1/4
Boeing Co.	17 1/4
Borden Co.	20
Burlington Industries	20 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	199 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	5 1/4
Celanese Corp.	30 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	14 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	36 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	47 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	15 1/4
City Investing mfg.	5 1/4
Columbia Gas System	20 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	10
Com. Satellite	30
Con. Edison of N. Y.	6 1/4
Continental Oil	37 1/4
Continental Can	22 1/4
Control Data	25 1/4
Disney Productions	43 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	166 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	6
Eastman Kodak	104 1/4
Eltra	23 1/4
Exxon (XON)	70 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	39 1/4
Ford Motors	51 1/4
General Aniline & Film	8 1/4
General Dynamics	24
General Electric	48 1/4
General Foods	24
General Instruments Corp.	49 1/4
General Motors	22 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	16 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42
W. T. Grant (GTY)	5 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	5 1/4
Holiday Inns	10 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	213 1/4
International Harvester	23 1/4
International Nickel	27 1/4
International Paper	48 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	19 1/4
Johns Manville	17 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	33 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41
Kennecott Copper	34
Kraftco	81
Liggett Myers Tobacco	27 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	7 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	4 1/4
Magnavox	5
McDonnell Douglas	14 1/4
Marcor	26 1/4
Marine Midland	18 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	40 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	34
Nat. Cash Reg.	32 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	8 1/4
Occidental Pet.	9 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	3 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	74 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	2 1/4
Phelps Dodge	34 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	49 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	37
Radio Corp. of America	15 1/4
Republic Steel	22 1/4
Revlon Inc.	87 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	43 1/4
Rohr Corp.	13 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/4
Southern Pacific	31 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	37 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	24 1/4
Syntex Corp.	44 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	25
Teledyne Inc.	13
Texas Instruments, Inc.	191 1/4
Text. (TXF)	7
Union Pacific R. R.	72 1/4
United Aircraft	27 1/4
Uniroyal	8
United States Steel	44 1/4
Western Union	99 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	13 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	14 1/4
Xerox Corp.	116 1/4
Orange and Rockland	94

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	37 3/4
1st Comm'r'l Bank	10 1/4
National Micronetics	24 3/4
Rotron	8 1/4

Community Meeting
There will be an important community meeting for all residents of the Glisco area to night at 8 p. m. at the Glisco Firehouse regarding the proposed sewer district for Garden Circle, Kings Village, Glisco and homes on the east side of Route 9W. Town officials will be in attendance to hear complaints or recommendations from the public.

Massachusetts Joins in Storm King-Hudson Fish Fray

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts is scheduled to open new hearings on the danger to fish eggs and larvae posed by the plant, but no date has been set. A U.S. Court of Appeals decision said the FPC had not adequately considered that question from fishery interests. The Federal Power Commission, Asst. Atty. Gen. Greg MacGregor, in charge of the Environmental Protection Division, assigned two summer terms to research the question of whether to intervene. A lot depends on advice we get from fishery interests," he said. Options to be explored, he said, included "a friend-of-the-court brief, joining a New York brief, or doing nothing if we think our interests are being adequately protected by New York fishermen."

MacGregor's interest in the case was sparked by Henry R. Carreira, head of the Martha's Vineyard Fishermen's Association. Every fall some 2,000 sportsmen come to the island for a striped bass derby. Those bass had been thought to spawn in the Chesapeake Bay, but that may not be entirely so. Last January, Dr. John Clark, a naturalist with the American Littoral Society, told a congressional hearing that perhaps 80 per cent of the striped bass caught from Delaware to Cape Cod spawned in the Hudson near the Storm King plant. He told the House subcommittee on fisheries, wildlife conservation and the environment that fishermen had caught off Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts striped bass. Clark, who began his work in 1963 while a researcher at the Interior Department's biological

gists working under the auspices of the Consolidated Edison Co., the New York utility seeking to build the plant, er-sets or Maine. Although the law of interstate nuisance is well established, easier to call that (the Hudson) a freshwater river falling down a stream than it was to call it a tidal area," Clark said. Since it is tidal, marine life state being washed back and forth national waters. MacGregor said he will dispend much more time near the massive intakes of the parts in New England states by Clark, who began his work in 1963 while a researcher at the Interior Department's Sandy

Garrow Trial Nears Finale

LAKE PLEASANT, N.Y. (AP)—The defense and prosecution were scheduled to sum up their cases today in Robert Garrow's trial for the murder of Philip Dombrowski.

Judge George Marthen was then to give final instructions to the jury of seven men and five women. In 14 days of testimony the defense attempted to prove Garrow innocent by reason of insanity with statements from two psychiatrists and a psychologist.

The prosecution produced three psychiatrists and a psychologist in its effort to substantiate that Garrow was sane when he stabbed the 18-year-old Schenectady youth to death last July 29 in nearby Speculator. Dombrowski was stabbed while camping with three companions in the Hamilton County community. Garrow, 38, of Syracuse, who has implicated himself in three other murders, is only on trial for Dombrowski's slaying. Garrow has not been charged in the three other deaths. If found guilty, Garrow faces a sentence of 25 years to life in prison. If found innocent by reason of insanity, he would be committed to a state mental institution and would not be released unless it was determined he would be of no harm to others or himself.

At the first witness for the

State Bar Plans Probe

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The State Bar Association will launch an investigation into a decision by two lawyers to remain silent on the location of the bodies of two dead women.

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court Wednesday ordered the Bar Association's Committee on Lawyer Responsibility to investigate Francis Belge and Frank Armani, both Syracuse attorneys.

The lawyers are currently handling the defense in the murder trial of Robert F. Garrow, also of Syracuse, in Hamilton County Court.

Belge and Armani said last week they found the bodies of the women after following instructions supplied them by Garrow. They said they withheld the information on the bodies' location because of the confidential nature of the lawyer-client relationship.

Armani and Belge also reportedly tried to exchange the information for a reduced charge for Garrow, 38. Garrow, of Syracuse, is on trial in the fatal stabbing of Philip Dombrowski, 18, at an Adirondack Mountain campsite last July. In testimony last week, the former bakery mechanic testified to killing both girls.

Garrow said he stangled Alicia Hauck, a 16-year-old Syracuse high school student, and stabbed to death Susan Petz, 21, of Skokie, Ill., last summer. Both victims' bodies were first located by authorities several months after the attorneys found them.

Garrow also admitted during his trial having a fatal fight last July with Miss Petz' camping companion, Daniel Porter, 22, of Concord, Mass. He said he abducted Miss Petz and lived with her for several days after Porter's death before killing her and throwing her body down a mineshaft.

Porter's body, with a stab wound in the chest, was found beside a rural road near Weverton, Warren County, a few days after his death.

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B'way & St. James St.
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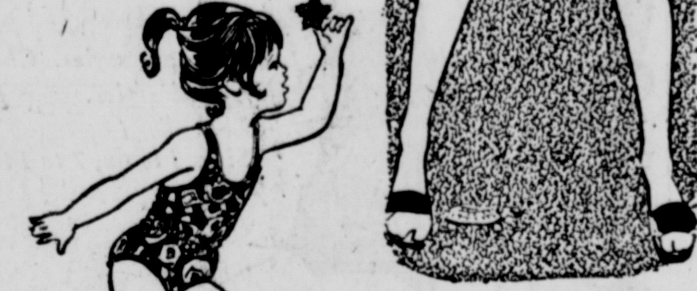
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1 88

8 to 14 Reg. 3.99

2 88

A splash of fashion! Choose acrylics, tricot solids, two-tones, checks.



Our Entire Stock of 12.99

Men's Doubleknit Slacks

Forever shaped stretch-knits in textured fancies and solid colors. Great selection, fantastic price!

Reg. 12.99

8 88 Each

Men's Super Tank Tops

Reg. to 3.49

2 44

Polyester/cotton knits, tape trims. Great colors!

Men's Poly Knit Dress or Sport Shirts and Terry Crew Knits

Your Choice Reg. 3.99

3

Cool poly stretchknit shirts or lush cotton terry crew knits. S to XL.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Master Charge BankAmericard

Save to 26% Off Our Regular Low Prices!

Misses' Daytime and Patio Dresses

Reg. to 5.99

4 44

Reg. to 8.99

6 66

A veritable bazaar of fashion, featuring polyester, cotton blends, denim, cords, ottotucks, plaids, checks and more! Shifts and perky short sets, too. Misses' and women's sizes.

Save to 34% Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Jackets & Blazers

Values to 11.99

8 24

Values to 16.99

11 24

Seersucker and polyester blazers, wraps, jac-shirts and other "in" styles. Smart cover-ups with pants, skirts. 6-18.

Save to 39% Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Nylon Cire Jackets

Reg. 4.99

3 66

Reg. to 7.99

4 88

Popular chill chasers in most wanted styles and lengths. Choice of colors, sizes S, M, L. Hurry, quantities are limited.

Save to 34% Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Jackets & Blazers

Values to 11.99

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Save to 34% Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Jackets & Blazers

Values to 11.99

8 24

Values to 16.99

11 24



Save \$1 Off Our Regular Low Prices

Ladies' Perma Cotton Gowns and Baby Dolls

Reg. 2.99

1 99

Reg. 3.49

2 49

Reg. 3.99

2 99

Reg. 4.99

3 99

Cool, easy care sleepwear with dainty, feminine trims. Scoop up plenty of this flower fresh intimate wear at these low prices! S, M, L.

Sheer Nylon KNEE HI HOSE

Ideal with pants long skirts. Beige.

3 Pair \$1

Save to 34% Off Our Regular Low Prices

Misses' Jackets & Blazers

Values to 11.99

8 24

Values to 16.99

11 24

Seersucker and polyester blazers, wraps, jac-shirts and other "in" styles. Smart cover-ups with pants, skirts. 6-18.

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KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



AWARD-WINNING SUGGESTION — Benjamin Marcus (R) superintendent of mails, representing the U. S. Postal Service, presents Kingston postal employee Anthony LaRocca with a check for \$100 for a suggestion which will improve

the security of mail being transported by jeeps. Also at the award presentation are Leo Schupp (L), Mail Carriers Union president and Joseph Gilday, vehicle operations maintenance assistant. (Freeman photo by Haines)

UCCC Cites Some Figures

STONE RIDGE — This June, 201 of the 366 graduates at Ulster County Community College completed their academic work in career-

oriented programs, according to Dr. George B. Erbstein, college president.

The other 165 graduates

completed their course work in Liberal Arts.

Many of the graduates in the Liberal Arts area and the career-oriented programs plan

to continue their education at four-year institutions.

Dr. Erbstein said that 315 of the graduates — or 87 per cent of the total — are residents of Ulster County. The male

graduates slightly outnumber the women.

He reported that there were "quite a few veterans" among the 1974 graduates.

"One of the most interesting facts is that five of our graduates started their college work at Ulster during the first

in reproducing announcements and Christmas cards with the 1968, 30 of the graduates started

elementary procedures for these their programs at Ulster and applications. Basic artistic now are graduating." He said

talent is not required or anticipated. Persons responsible for and a very personal thing —

publicity for organizations or often done on a part-time basis. events will have an opportunity This June the college

to learn about a low-cost graduated its first students — process for reproducing ef-totating 20 — in the Service

feetive posters. Technician program. This one-

Further information can be year program trains students to obtained by calling the Office repair major appliance and for Continuing Education at the home heating and cooling

equipment.

Course on Silk-Screening

STONE RIDGE — A credit-free course in Basic Silk Screen Techniques is being offered this summer by Ulster County Community College.

The course, to be taught by

Professor Jack Lawson, will meet 9 a.m. to noon Monday

through Friday from July 8 to 12 at the Stone Ridge campus.

July 1 is the registration deadline.

Participants will learn how to select and improvise containers, and mechanical aids, as well as the intricacies of cutting and conditioning flowers and foliage.

A variety of flower crafts will be introduced, including drying and pressing techniques.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at UCCC.

The course will be taught by Jean Deavers, a nationally accredited flower show judge.

The art of floral arranging will be the subject of a credit-free course being offered this summer by the Continuing Education Department at Ulster County Community College.

The class — Floral Arranging — will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 12 at the Stone Ridge campus. The deadline for registration is July 1.

The course will be taught by Jean Deavers, a nationally accredited flower show judge.

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Landmark PO Performance

KINGSTON — One of the landmark per-

formances of the U.S. postal system occurred some 60 years

ago, when the mails were used to deliver 40 tons of bricks to

build a showcase bank building in Vernal, Utah, according to Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk.

The builder turned to the mail system when he learned that the cost to transport the finely

textured bricks 400 miles from Salt Lake City would be four

times greater than the bricks were actually worth, Newkirk

said.

Newkirk related the following story:

"An employee who later became the bank president

discovered they could be mailed for less than half the cost of

wagon freight. On that basis the bricks were mailed and the

bank was built. It still stands and functions.

"Postal officials reluctantly agreed to take on the job,

although shipment of bricks today is against regulations.

That prohibition went into effect in 1916, is a direct result of the Vernal situation.

"But the officials, in agreeing to deliver the bricks, reminded that postal rules at that time

limited the weight of any parcel to 50 pounds.

"Bank officials had a quick solution. They ordered the bricks to be mailed separately

in 50-pound packages.

"The Salt Lake City manufacturer accepted the order and began the shipments.

The bricks were individually wrapped in newspapers and

placed in crates. Each 'parcel' weighed 50 pounds.

"The first shipment — 40 crates — startled the Salt Lake

City postmaster and triggered a chain of events which

reverberated all the way to the postmaster general's office in

Washington.

"Meanwhile, several more brick shipments — each one

containing 40 crates — began moving to Vernal. Postal

schedules were delayed and service was disrupted between

Salt Lake City and Vernal as the avalanche of bricks

descended upon the mail-carrying contractor for that

route.

"Postal inspectors were called to investigate the accumulation

of some two tons of undelivered parcel post between the two

towns. A report of their findings was dispatched to Washington.

"Postal regulations were immediately revised limiting to 200 pounds the total weight any

shipper could send to a single consignee in one day. But it

was too late to stop the flood of bricks. Some 30 tons were

already in the mails as toiling horses and cumbersome mail

wagons were strained to their maximum capacities.

"Meantime, with winter approaching, Vernal's citizens

were determined to complete delivery of the bricks before

snow fell.

"To expedite the shipments, merchants, ranchers and others

volunteered to become consignees for the 200-pound

shipments. And, despite protests by some postal officials, the

bricks were considered 'mailable' under the revised

regulations.

"The plan was a success. All the bricks were placed on the

construction site without the loss of a single crate.

"But never again would a building's exterior be shipped

by parcel post through the U.S. Mail system," Newkirk said.



Car Ailing?

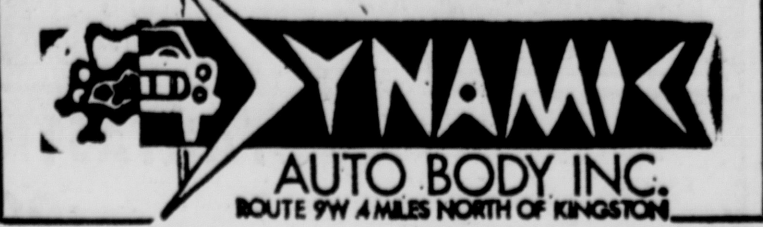
Case of the bumps, bruises, dents or scratches?

Lot of that goin' around!

See the experts at Dynamic.

Estimates are Accurate

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AUTO BODY INC.
ROUTE 9W 4 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON



319 Wall St.
Uptown Kingston

Open Daily
9:30 to 5
Fridays 'til 9

Use Your

• Master Charge

• BankAmericard

or

• London's Charge

MISSSES'
Sizes 8 to 20

NEW GIRL...
NEW SCENE!



devon

Check out summer in great Dacron knits. Vest \$17, straight leg pants \$15. Sizes 8 to 18. Shirt \$16, sizes S-M-L.

Also Available in Saugerties



SHORTS

Bermuda and Nassau length. Polyester knits. Sizes 8 to 20.

Values to \$9.

3.99 to 6.99

SLACKS

By Alfred Dunner, others. Polyester, machine wash and dry.

Sizes 8 to 20

6.99 to 10.99

BRAS

by Carnival. Lightly fiberfilled.

Values to \$3.50

1.99

GOWNS

Polyester and cotton. Long and short lengths. Sizes 32 to 40.

Values to \$8

3.99

Sportswear

by Fire Island, Bodin Knit, others.

• Slacks • Jackets

• Blazers • Shells

• Skirts

Sizes 8 to 20, 30 to 40

Values to \$30

1/2 PRICE

Uptown Kingston
319 Wall St.

Open Daily
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Fridays 'til 9

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TO SHOP
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250
SPORT COATS

All famous labels. Solid colors, plaids, checks, geometrics. 100% Polyester and poly or wool blends. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, short, long.

Regular \$35 to \$60

1999 to 3999

SLACKS

Double Knits. Solids, plaids, geometrics.

Sizes 29 to 42.

Values to \$22.50

6.99 to 12.99

JACKETS and CPO SHIRTS

Wool blends, polyesters, nylons. Plaids, solids, stripes. Zipper or button front. Sizes S to XL.

Reg. to \$22.50

6.99 to 12.99

SHIRTS

Excellent variety of famous make long or short sleeve styles. Sizes S to XL, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Reg. to \$11

3.99 to 5.99

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171 Broadway, Port Ewen

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CHOICE SAVINGS

100% ROUND TOP SIRLOIN

\$1.49 lb.

Bottom Round or RUMP ROAST

\$1.29 lb.

CUBE STEAKS

\$1.69 lb.

STEW BEEF

\$1.39 lb.

GROUND CHUCK

\$1.09 lb.

Oscar Meyer All Beef

Franks 99c

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 89c

SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. 85c

Mello Crisp BACON lb. 89c

Oscar Meyer WEINERS lb. 89c

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ROUTE 9W, 2 miles North of Shop-Rite Square, KINGSTON
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturdays 9 to 5
Plenty of Free Parking Space—Phone 336-6000
"The Home-Owners Department Store"

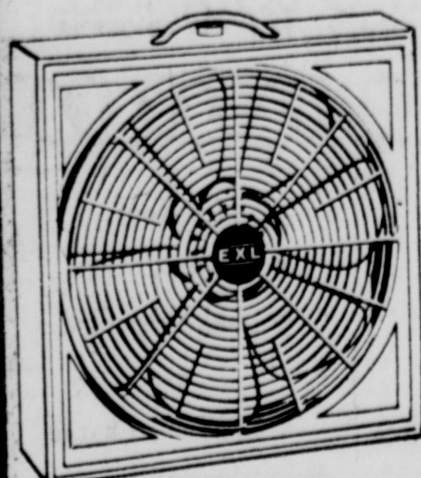
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REVOLVER
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CREDIT UNION

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FANTASTIC VALUE!

**20"
WINDOW FAN**

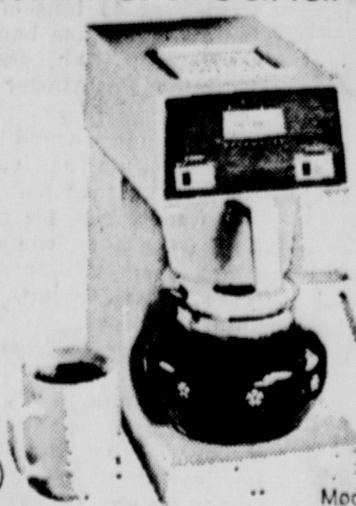
3 Speed — 5-Yr. Motor Guarantee

MIRON PRICE **\$15⁹⁹**

Factory List \$20.75

SAVE \$4⁷⁶

MR. COFFEE™ is the fastest selling automatic drip coffee maker around.



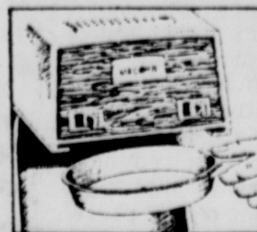
\$39⁹⁵

Model MC-1

And it's also the fastest making automatic drip coffee maker around. It can make a full ten cup decanter in less than five minutes.

The coffee it makes is better than the finest restaurant coffee. Never bitter because it's never boiled. Never a problem to clean since the filters are disposable.

Get Mr. Coffee for your home or office. Once you do it won't take you long to discover why everybody loves the coffee Mr. Coffee makes.



Another Mr. Coffee exclusive. A hot water tunnel that lets you make hot water instantly. Perfect for hot tea, instant soups, or gelatins.

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\$29.95

**22" Self Propelled
Front Wheel Drive
MOWER**

- 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine.
- Vertical Pull Starter
- Deluxe Model Power Propelled
- New Improved Safety Features
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- Fantastic Value

\$109⁸⁸



22" DELUXE PUSH TYPE
Similar Features to Self Propelled **\$89⁸⁸**

**Burgess
Rechargeable
Grass Clipper**

**MAKES
HARD
WORK
EASY**
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Rechargeable... More cutting time between charges... Hand held or upright operation with instantly attached aluminum extension handle... Puts operating controls at your finger tips... Handy for clipping along walls, driveways and patios.

\$12⁹⁹

Long Handle
Optional at \$5

**NEW HOMELITE
XL2 CHAIN SAW**
MAKES CUTTING
TWICE-AS-EASY
*LIGHTWEIGHT

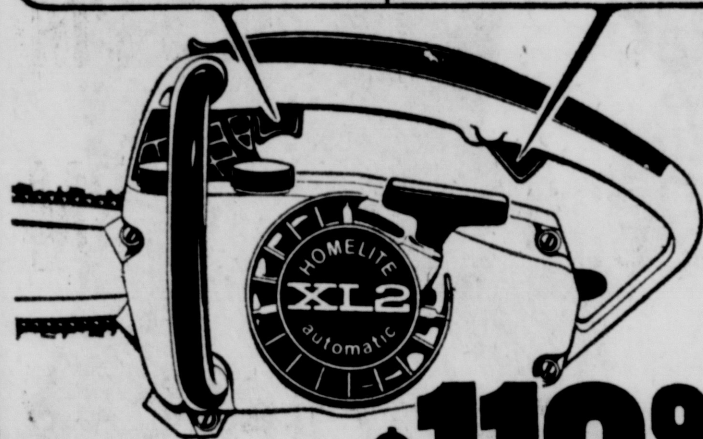
**EXCLUSIVE TWIN-TRIGGER™
DUAL CONTROL SYSTEM**

**1 FRONT
TRIGGER**

For easier control in close quarters and tricky angles.

**2 REAR
TRIGGER**

Makes faster work of cutting firewood or lumber.

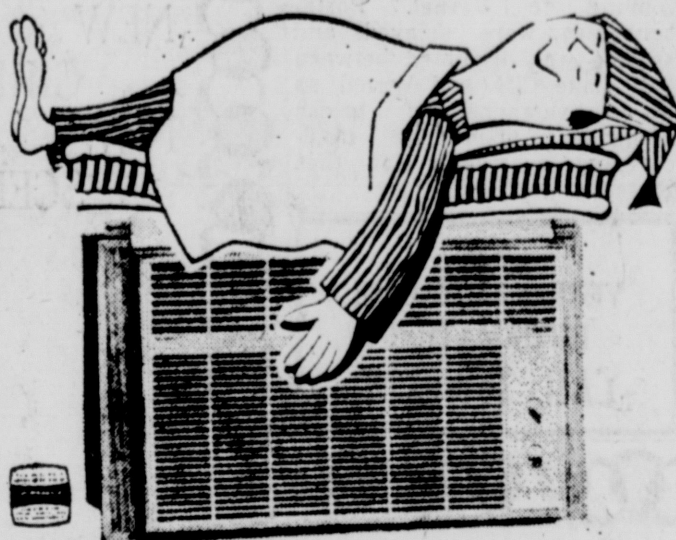


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Suggested Retail Price

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Complete with 12" bar & chain

carry home a
great night's sleep



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- Pack it in your car
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- Plug it into an adequate 115-volt circuit

5,000 - 27,000 BTU
Time Payment Plan Available

Check Our Low, Low Prices

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FEDDERS—World's Largest Selling Air Conditioners

The Electric Char-B-Que.
Because backyard chefs have been starving for a better way to cook.

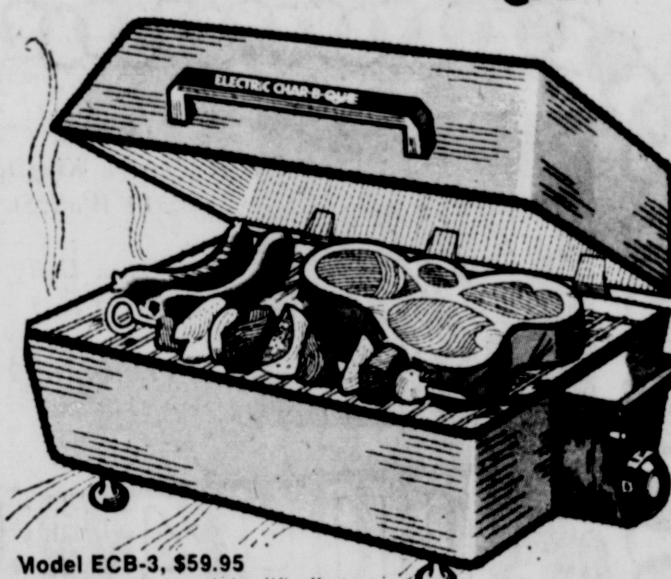
Charbroiling isn't only the newest way to cook, it's the best way.

You get that great charcoal taste without having to use messy charcoal. There are no ashes to clean. No dangerous starting fluid.

The Electric Char-B-Que comes with permanent briquets. It plugs in anywhere. Outdoors, on your apartment terrace or in your garage.

It has an aluminum housing guaranteed for 5 years against rusting and burn-out.

ELECTRIC CHAR-B-QUE.



Model ECB-3, \$59.95

Just turn a dial and the "fire" starts.

SPECIAL \$49⁹⁵ SAVE \$10

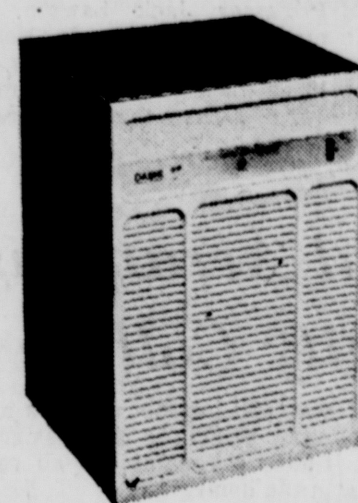
OASIS® DEHUMIDIFIER

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Protects against dampness damage—in basements, recreation room, laundry, any enclosed space.

Factory List \$128.95



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CARPETING**

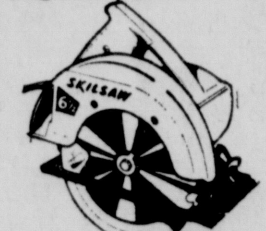
Great color choice
Cut from 6' widths
Compare at \$2.99

\$1⁷⁵ Sq. Yd.



SKIL. for His Workshop YOUR CHOICE only \$19⁹⁹

Lightweight!



SKILSAW® 6 1/2" power saw

Lightweight—only 8 3/4 lbs.—for easy handling. Plenty of power, 1 1/4 H.P., to handle any home project. Has new Safety Switch to help prevent accidental starts. High 5,500 RPM cutting speed. Cuts 2 1/4" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45°. Handles tough materials, too.

MODEL 534

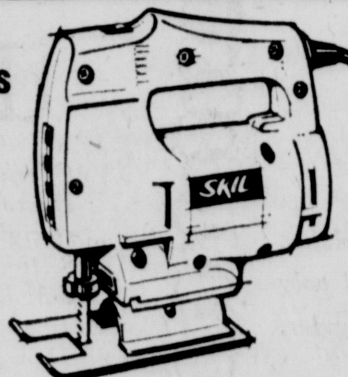
VALUE **\$27.99**

Tilting foot... 2 speeds
DOUBLE INSULATED

SKIL.

jig saw

Ideal for home improvement projects. This jig saw operates at 2 speeds, 2800 SPM for hard materials; 3500 SPM for soft woods. Foot tilts 45° left or right for accurate bevel cuts. Has powerful 1/4 h.p. motor for dependable service. Makes its own plunge cut without first making starting hole. Convenient two prong plug requires no grounding. An excellent buy.



MODEL 487

**\$26.99
VALUE**



SKIL 1/4" drive-r-drill
Variable Speed,
Forward or Reverse
double insulated

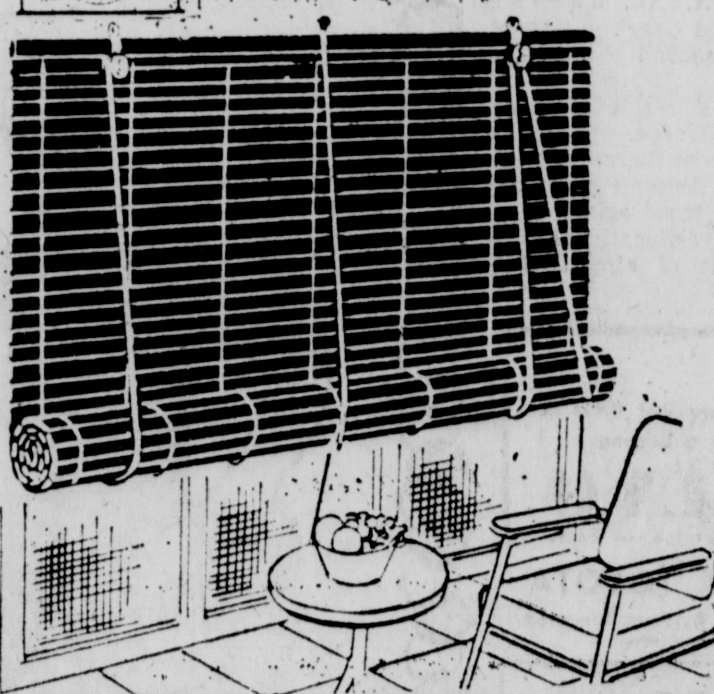
Not only drills but drives or removes screws, nuts and bolts. Adjustable Trigger Speed Control from 0 to 2,100 RPM forward or reverse. 1/4 H.P. motor. Double insulated for 2-prong plug use.

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**ROLL-UP
BLINDS**

**IDEAL FOR PORCH
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Newest Window Fashion
for Every Room!
Woven of Half Inch
Double Vinyl Slats

- Built for exterior use... styled for indoor or outdoor decor.
- Carefree & durable... wipes clean... blocks sun's heat.
- Pressure type automatic lock reduces cord wear.
- All woven threads and pull cords of Miracle Vinylon. Sizes from 2' x 6' to 10' x 6'

Priced from **\$3⁹⁸** each



For gracious yet inexpensive entertaining... cool breezes and bug free. Sets up in 20 minutes. floral patterned interior. Optional snap-in wind and sun screens for extra privacy.

ONLY \$199⁹⁵ Model CP10 10 Panel 98 Sq. Ft.

End Your Storage Problems



**AS LOW
AS
\$79⁹⁵**

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BEAUTIFUL SHED,
IT CAME FROM MIRON

DRIVEWAY SEALER



Economical, easy to apply... one coat coverage puts new life in old blacktop... beautiful.

\$5⁸⁸ 5 Gal. Pail

Area Graduations Listed

Todaro...Cum Laude; Gallenz...BA Degree

SCHENECTADY member of the college's Montebanks Theatre Group. Robert F. Todaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict T. Todaro, RD1, Kingston, graduated cum laude during the 180th commencement exercises of Union College, held recently on the campus in Schenectady.

Todaro, a 1970 graduate of Saugerties High School, received the bachelor of science degree with a major in biology. He was a member of the varsity baseball, track and swimming teams and was also an active member of the college's Montebanks Theatre Group.



ROBERT F. TODARO

Hurley Student Wins Award

CAZENOVIA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Granberg, of 1135 Dogwood Street, Kingston, also the daughter of Raymond F. Winne of Route 28 Kingston, recently graduated from the State University College at Brockport with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Miss Mizel received the Genung Memorial Award, given each year to the girl who has shown growth of character and who is respected for her achievements.

Miss Mizel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mizel, was a Dean's List student and president of the Inter-Faith Association while attending Cazenovia.

Miss Susan E. Winne, Main Street, Brockport.



MARION J. MIZEL

54 Graduate Registered Nursing

ALBANY cord; Violet C. Ollinger, 29 Unionville Road, Plattekill; 3. Walkill; Nancy Smith, 70 The State Education Bennett Avenue, Saugerties; Marianne F. Razez, Country Ravine Street, Kingston; Department recently announced Kathleen A. O'Neill, 251 Lane, Lake Katrine; Arlene M. Rosemary J. Stopczynski, 129 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston; Ryan, RD 5, Kingston; Billie Hinsdale Street, Kingston; Mary Cheryl K. Ostrander, 28A A. Schautz, Amato Lane, RD R. Tabasco, Milton Turnpike, Longyear Road, Shokan; Linda I. Highland; Judith Scheinberg, Milton; Diane L. VanHoesen, registered nursing, including 54 R. Outwater, RD 2, Kingston; Box 24, Woodstock; Marcella M. Blossom Hill Drive, Marlboro; and Kathleen G. Pace 173 1/2 Ten Schmitt, RD 1, West Hurley; Nancy L. Warren, Dutchess Broeck Avenue, Kingston.

ULSTER Countians included: Kathleen A. Ball, 35 Hoffman Main Street, Milton; Sherrie L. and Katherine Simonetti, Zena S. Wenner, Box 162 Glenford; Street, Kingston; Mary B. Perry, 7 Lynn Place, New Road, Kingston. and Judith K. Winters, 27 North Paltz; Iris M. Quinones, Also: Edwin W. Smith, RD Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz.

Highland; Nadine S. Brown, Upper Boiceville Road, Boiceville; Dorothy J. Buchalter, RD 2, Walkill; Esther V. Christensen, 161 Wall Street, Kingston; Charlotte E. Colomba, Sands Avenue, Milton; Diane K. Compitello, RD 2, Highland; Barbara A. Conard, Buck Road, RD 1, Stone Ridge; Christine M. Davis, RD 5, Kingston; and Patricia J. Doherty, 160 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Also: Francoise C. Dunefsky, Box 541, New Paltz; Maureen Farley, Hawley's Corners Road, Highland; Bernice M. Fox, 39 Maiden Lane, Kingston; Dawn E. Gade, 139 Washington Avenue, Saugerties; Susan P. Gallagher, 69 Andrew Street, Kingston; Donna B. Harris, Burt Street, Saugerties; Martha A. Houghtaling, 58 Quarry Street, Kingston; Rosalina E. Hufalar, 44 St. James Street, Kingston; Roberta A. John, Box 538, Woodstock; Carol B. Levine, 410 Pearl Street, Kingston; and Christine B. Lyons, 93 Prospect Street, Kingston.

Also: Helen S. MacRae, RD 5, Saugerties; Delbert K. Martindale, Forest Park, RD 3, Walkill; Petra A. Martini, Box 13, Rifton; Constance M. Noble, Box 14, High Falls; Linda S. Norcott, Box 152, West Park; Janice A. O'Brien, RD 1, Ac-

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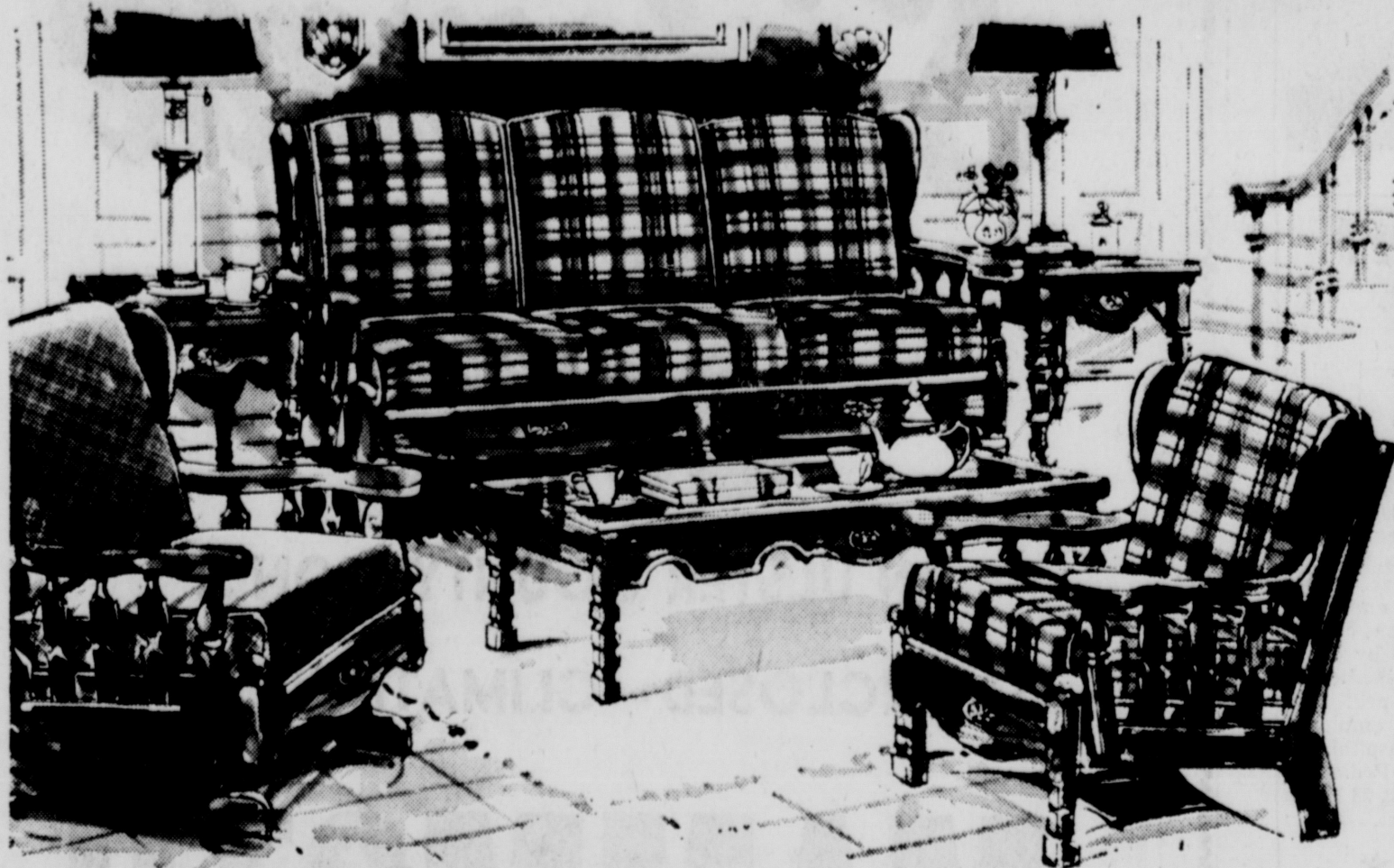
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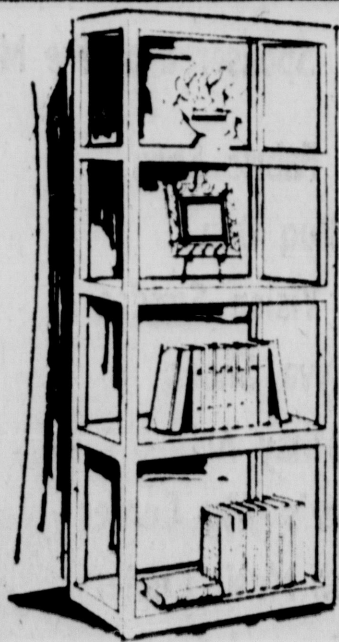
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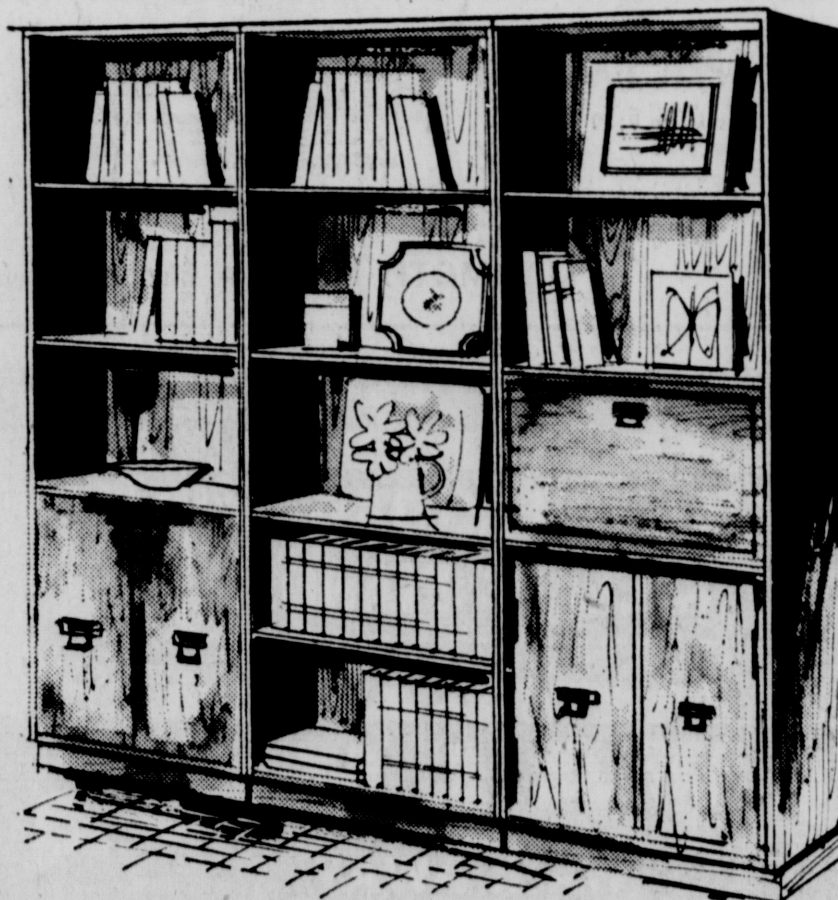
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Angell Bicycle Tour... Economy Is Major Issue

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
What is it like joining Democratic Congressional candidate Nicholas Angell on a bicycle tour of Ulster County?

Well, while it might be a good way to keep in shape, or find out you are perhaps out-of-shape, it is an even greater way to find out what is on the mind of the voter.

And, it seems, there is only one big thing preoccupying the taxpayers thoughts — the economy. Forget Watergate, tapes, Kissinger or even Nancy, the one thing that's really psyching people out is high costs and dwindling bank accounts.

Angell was perhaps most impressed with a Lloyd man who told him it is "the middle-income wage earner who is carrying the weight of the country on his shoulders." It is his property and income taxes that is supporting welfare on the one hand and corporate profits on the other, including tax subsidies, allowances and benefits that permit corporations to make record profits.

Dressed in rain gear, sneakers and a sweat shirt, Angell found that informal attire made it easy for him to approach people and for them to respond to him.

A bicyclist from college days, the 41-year-old Putnam County lawyer toured Europe for two summers on a bike and spends vacations now bicycling at Martha's Vineyard, so, he is apparently in good shape for the 700 to 1,000 mile cycle tour he is undertaking throughout the 25th District where he is challenging incumbent Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Libertarian candidate Sanford Cohen.

The Freeman joined Angell in Ulster Park and rode with him about four miles to Port Ewen where he was greeted by former minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature Roger Mabie, who accompanied him and introduced him to area shopkeepers and the man-on-the-street.

Angell is taking a walking tour of Kingston today and will bicycle from East Kingston to Saugerties Friday followed by a canoe trip to Tivoli.

"Small businessmen are handicapped by government regulations which larger corporations can implement without going out of business," one man complained.

Another businessman predicted that before retirement, he would have to "sell everything I own," because he could not afford the taxes to support "everything I have worked for all my life."

At the other end of the spectrum was a fruit farmer who supports the present government saying, "big as well as small business is entitled to a profit and that all of the people benefit when business is good. It promotes jobs, it promotes the economy, he said."

Still another unenrolled citizen voiced distrust of all government adding that he felt the American people are being taken for a sleighride.

Angell, with a bumper sticker bearing his name, plastered on the back of his rain jacket, did a good deal of listening, because the people seemed in a mood to talk—to get things off their chest.

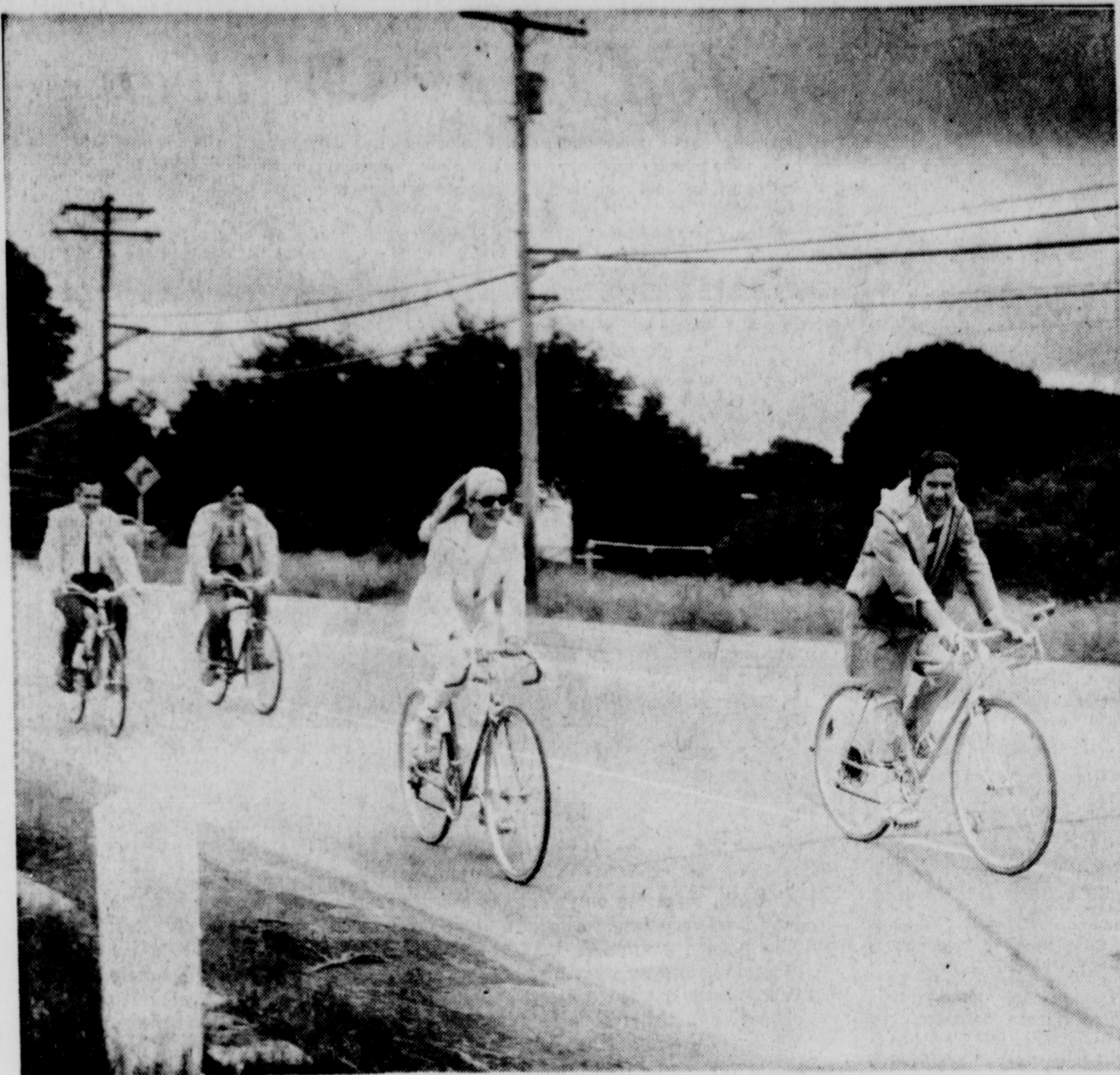
He said he was gratified that

the informality of the bike tour set aside any more formidable appearance he might have made sans bike and in a business suit. People talked to me for three hours in Highland Tuesday, he said. "I am pleased that so many are so interested."

Sporting a blue Schwinn Sports Tourer, Angell made the hills with ease accompanied also by campaign aides and Mabie, who joined him on the outskirts of Port Ewen.

His journey through the district is scheduled to take six weeks and will cover all counties of the district including northern Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Ulster Counties. Even if it takes a little sweat and blisters, he said, "I intend to get in touch with the people of the district."

His itinerary also took him from Port Ewen to Kingston to the shopping plazas on Ulster Avenue Mall, for a total of 37 miles in Ulster County. Most of the mileage will come in Dutchess County however, where he hopes to log more than 250 miles, accompanied in part by his two sons, Alex and Michael, both teenagers.



ANGELL CAMPAIGN ROLLS ALONG

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Rosendale Village Board

Washington Park Resident Wants Action on Problems

By CARL GRAHAM

ROSENDALE

Lester Coddington, a Washington Park resident, called on the Rosendale Village Board Wednesday night to help with problems near his home.

Coddington, in a written complaint, asked that the village put signs on Route 32 showing Washington Avenue, establish boundaries for his property at the corner of Washington Av-

enue and West Street, move a "No Trucks" sign from the middle of the block to the Washington-West intersection, asked that the road in front of his house be restored to its 1971 level, and that the Rosendale Food Center keep the road open at all times and keep their side of West Street clean.

Mayor Robert Sheehan said that he had contacted the Ulster County Board of Health

about conditions in the rear of the food market, a subject of previous objections by Coddington. Sheehan said he had been told that the stream flowing off a hill near the area would be diverted within two weeks. Coddington has maintained that the stream has caused him problems at his home.

Paul Cahill, a former village building inspector, said the

supermarket owner should have trash hauled away by a private contractor as other grocery firms do. Cahill said that the Board of Health was "ducking its responsibility" and suggested that Sheehan have someone check on conditions each day.

Sheehan said that the Board of Health had cited the market for several health violations. Cahill asked if he had seen the charges in writing and when

Sheehan said he had not, Cahill suggested he follow up. Sheehan said after the meeting that he would ask the Board of Health to notify him in writing whenever it investigates and let him know what action has been taken.

Harold Schoonmaker complained about late night noise from vehicles and from patrons of taverns on Main and James Streets and asked that the village start foot patrols by its

part-time policemen. Sheehan said that foot patrols in the area would begin this weekend.

Trustee Barbara DeStefano said she had contacted the Department of Environmental Conservation office in Albany about getting grass cut on the banks of the village's flood control project. She said she was told that the DEC office in New Paltz would cut the grass for a \$10 hourly charge. DEC also told her it recom-

mended the village buy a self-propelled sickle bar mower to do the cutting, since it will not be able to continue furnishing the service.

Trustees said they had received good reports from village residents on the work of Philip Cutler, who recently took over as village dogcatcher.

Sheehan said that obstructions on Sand Hill Road were being moved and that the road would be open within a short time.

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New Data Bared On Vinyl Chloride

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical study has produced new evidence suggesting a high incidence of death from a rare liver cancer among factory employees working with vinyl chloride, a chemical widely used in the plastics industry.

A study of vinyl chloride workers at the Goodyear plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., found that three of 24 deaths were due to the cancer angiosarcoma.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, cited the study. He emphasized the critical importance of reducing the amount of vinyl chloride workers are exposed to, to a "no detectable level" as proposed by the Labor Department.

Selikoff was among dozens of witnesses called at a hearing on the Labor Department's proposed standards for regulating its use.

Representatives of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., a trade association, argued that the medical evidence was too inconclusive to require banning worker exposure to the chemical. They said the proposed regulations were impossible to achieve and would force the industry to close scores of plants with the loss of as many as 2.2 million jobs.

"The proposed permanent

standard is not technologically feasible and, if adopted, would shut down the industry," warned Anton Vittone, president of the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.

Vittone, representing the trade association, proposed in prepared testimony a different standard—reducing worker exposure to vinyl chloride from 50 parts per million of air now in force to 10 parts per million, effective October 1977.

But Selikoff argued that "the only prudent course for the prevention of angiosarcoma... is to provide a work environment with no detectable levels of vinyl chloride."

Dr. Marcus M. Key, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said the finding of 19 cases of angiosarcoma—13 in the United States—among vinyl chloride workers between January and May "indicates that we are observing a newly recognized occupational disease associated with exposure" to vinyl chloride.

He said that previously about 20 to 30 cases of the disease had been reported annually in the United States.

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bonmarito, representing the AFL-CIO, said organized labor supported the stringent controls proposed by the government even at the risk of losing jobs.



MUSIC AT THE MIGHTY M — Legendary jazz band leader Stan Kenton will kick off a season of harness racing and music when he appears in concert at Monticello Raceway this Friday. Track President Leon Greenberg has announced a full lineup of performing stars who will appear at the Sullivan County oval this summer. Some of the featured attractions include: Blood, Sweat and Tears (July 29-31); Jay and the Americans (July 15-20); Tony Orlando and Dawn (July 22-25); Temptations (Aug. 2-3); Four Seasons (Aug. 5-7); Four Tops (July 5-6 and 8-10) and the Fifth Dimension (Aug. 15). The concerts will last approximately one hour, and will be followed by a full racing card.

Hyperactive Label Benefits Teachers, Parents Drugs for Too Many Children

CHICAGO (AP) — About twice as many children are being given drugs for hyperactivity as should be, says an Ohio researcher.

He says the drugs are administered for the benefit of teachers and parents who simply want to control unruly children. The researcher, Dr. Herbert E. Rie, told the American Medical Association's annual meeting children who have not been thoroughly examined are being labeled hyperactive.

The diagnosis, and prescription of drugs, is being made on the basis of parents' and teachers' reports and superficial examination, he claimed.

Rie, professor of pediatrics and psychology at Ohio State University, told newsmen later that about 4 per cent of children are deemed hyperactive, while probably only 2 per cent actually are, based on thorough neurological and psychological examinations.

A child's agitated behavior may grow out of environmental and not neurological conditions, he said.

"It is my impression that the physician often relies upon parental or school complaints as the primary basis for his diagnosis of hyperactivity," Rie said. "Kids whom people don't tolerate for many reasons are given this label."

Stimulant medications, which have the effect of making children more tranquil, have been considered to make children more attentive and thereby enable them to learn more.

But Rie said just because they're quiet doesn't mean

and special help, but after they are drugged into submission shown learning is not in they are ignored because they are quiet.

He said hyperactivity may underachieving children who camouflage a child's other are disruptive receive attention problems and treating this be

havior alone may be inadequate. He said children should be evaluated for learning difficulties or emotional problems so that these problems might be treated if they are the cause of the child's difficulties.



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Bullet Pierced Aorta, Ripped Intestines

'Dead Boy' Is Just Anxious to Go Home

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The 4-year-old boy's heart and breathing had stopped and doctors working to revive him estimated his chances for survival were "no more than one to two in 100."

But a week after he accidentally shot himself, William Horton asked a Harbor General nurse, "When can I go home?"

The .25 caliber bullet pierced William's aorta, ripped through his intestines in seven different places and lodged in his back.

Dr. Michael Peter, a senior resident in surgery who helped save the boy, told a news conference that a gunshot wound which penetrates the aorta is usually fatal. The aorta is the artery through which blood flows from the heart into the body.

Peter said the chances of a person surviving the injury "would be certainly no more than one to two in 100 and quite likely much less."

He said William's survival "represented a lot of good luck along with good care."

Peter said William's brain lacked oxygen for about 15 to 20 minutes, possibly "as long

as 25 minutes," and this condition for longer than eight minutes can result in permanent brain damage. Children seem to tolerate this condition, for longer periods than adults, he said.

"He has responded to questions and his memory is good," Peter said. "We feel certain there is no damage and he should recover completely."

GEOFFREY TAYLOR

The boy's mother, Beatrice Horton, 36, of Carson, Calif., said of her son's accident, "... I'll tell you one thing, I never want to have another gun in my possession like that again."

She said she had her automatic handgun in her purse the day of the accident because she was carrying about \$500 with

which she planned to purchase a minimotorbike for William. She said she drove into a service station and left the car briefly.

"What he did, apparently, was reach inside my purse and hit the safety and the trigger all at the same time," Mrs. Horton said.

The boy was rushed to the hospital about one mile away, but appeared to be dead, doctors said—there was no heart-beat, no pulse, no spontaneous respiration. William's abdomen had filled with blood.

Doctors stopped the blood

flow, administered cardiac massage and William's heart-beat began, again. In three hours of surgery, doctors cut out the injured portion of the aorta, sewed the two remaining ends together and then repaired the seven holes in the intestines.

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WOMEN'S PAGES

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Wedding Bells Ring Out for Area June Brides

Suzanne Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tyler of RD 2, Box 31-A, Kingston, became the bride of Marc B. Shemesh of 245 West 12th Street, Bloomsburg, Pa., Sunday, June 23 at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiated at the ceremony. Dr. John Parks, organist and cantor, provided wedding selections.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shemesh of 328 Cross Street, Fort Lee, N.J.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a silk polyester gown designed with short puffed sleeves and a yoke of silk nylon trimmed with nylon ruching and Venice lace accented with seed pearls. The skirt was A-line with a chapel train edged with nylon

ruching, Venice lace and seed pearls. A Juliet cap of silk polyester, trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls, held her tow tiered, silk illusion veil which was edged with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of white pompons, yellow roses, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dawn Weber of Olivebridge was matron of honor for her sister in a blue silk polyester gown in the Elizabethan country style featuring flowered aprons.

Miss Sharon Fox of Olivebridge was bridesmaid. Her yellow gown was identical in styling to the honor attendant's. Both wore white picture hats and carried nosegays of white daisies. All gowns were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Larry Skoff of Fairlawn, N.J. was best man. Ushering

were Jack Barnhart of Red Lion, Pa., and Frank Cirrone of Fort Lee, N.J.

A garden reception was given at the residence of John Walker.

The bride, a graduate of Ontario Central School, class of 1972, attended Graham Jr. College. Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of Fort Lee High School, was graduated in 1973 from Graham Jr. College. He is employed at Milco Industries, Inc., Berwick, Pa.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada and Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Shemesh will reside at 915 Country Club Drive, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Richarda Nanette Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fritz, Echo Valley Road, Red Hook, and R. Sebastian Eggert of 75 West Market Street, Red Hook, exchanged nuptial vows

Saturday, June 22 at St. Sylvia's Church in Tivoli. The Rev. Patrick Markey officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Roland Saenger of Tivoli, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Blair Eggert. "Maizefield," Red Hook, and Charles Eggert of Mill Road, Rhinebeck.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected an ivory gown of imported satin-faced organza, fashioned with an Empire bodice featuring a sheer yoke and full bishop sleeves. Vertical bands of Nottingham lace accented the bodice, created the high stand-up collar, and trimmed the sleeves and cuffs. A band of lace bordered the entire hem of the A-line skirt which swept back to form a cathedral-

length train. She wore a crescent headpiece, custom designed in matching lace, to which was shirred her lace-edged, cathedral-length mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Jeanne Englert of Tivoli was maid of honor in a floor length gown of baby blue crepe styled with a white, lace-edged collar, and an Empire waistline. She carried a bouquet of white and blue daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants were Rose Ann Fritz, sister of the bride, Red Hook; Anna Margaret Baker, Rhinebeck; Arlene Laccetti, cousin of the bride, Hudson. They wore yellow crepe gowns styled similarly to the honor attendant's with eyelet cotton, lace-edged collars. They carried bouquets of white daisies and baby's breath.

Christopher Eggert of Poughkeepsie was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Arlen Fritz Jr., brother of the bride, Red Hook; Robert Vadurro, Chatham, N.J.; David Oja, Syracuse; Richard Strachan, Corvallis, Ore. and New York.

A reception was given at Blithewood the former Zimbrinski Estate on the Bard College Campus in Annandale-on-Hudson.

The bride a 1973 graduate of Red Hook High School attended one year of school at Bard College and is transferring to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn where she will study photography and the graphic arts.

Her husband a 1970 alumnus of Red Hook High School, has completed three years of study at Pratt Institute and will return after a year's leave to complete his degree in Architecture. He is employed by Groves Construction Company in Staatsburg.

After a wedding trip to Montreal the couple will temporarily reside in Tivoli and move to Brooklyn in the fall.

Rummage, Bake Sale

Saturday July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is the date and time for the annual rummage and bake sale of the Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 of Lake Hill.

The annual event is held at the firehouse on Route 212 in Lake Hill with the proceeds utilized for the benefit and promotion of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3.

Items available at the sale include clothing, furniture, household articles, homemade food, and refreshments including luncheon. Awarding of a handmade quilt, a 38-inch clown, and handmade ceramic dishes will occur at 3 p.m.

Parking is available in the new parking area behind the firehouse, and the sale will be held rain or shine.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barcone of Bearsville were guests of honor at their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 22 in Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club. The party was hosted by their children and their spouses. Mr. and Mrs. Benito Barcone, Bearsville; Eugene Barcone, San Francisco, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Van De Bogart Jr., 27 Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock. The couple also has four grandchildren and a great grandchild. The Rev. Gerald O'Shea of St. Joan of Arc Church, Woodstock, bestowed his blessing upon the couple. Relatives attended from Pennsylvania, Florida, Hawaii, New York and California. Mr. and Mrs. Barcone were married June 19, 1924 in Connellsville, Pa. Mr. Barcone a retired music teacher, owns and operates a music instrument repair shop in his home. (Freeman photo by Carey)



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MRS. R. SEBASTIAN EGGERT
(Richarda Nanette Fritz)
(Photo Workshop)

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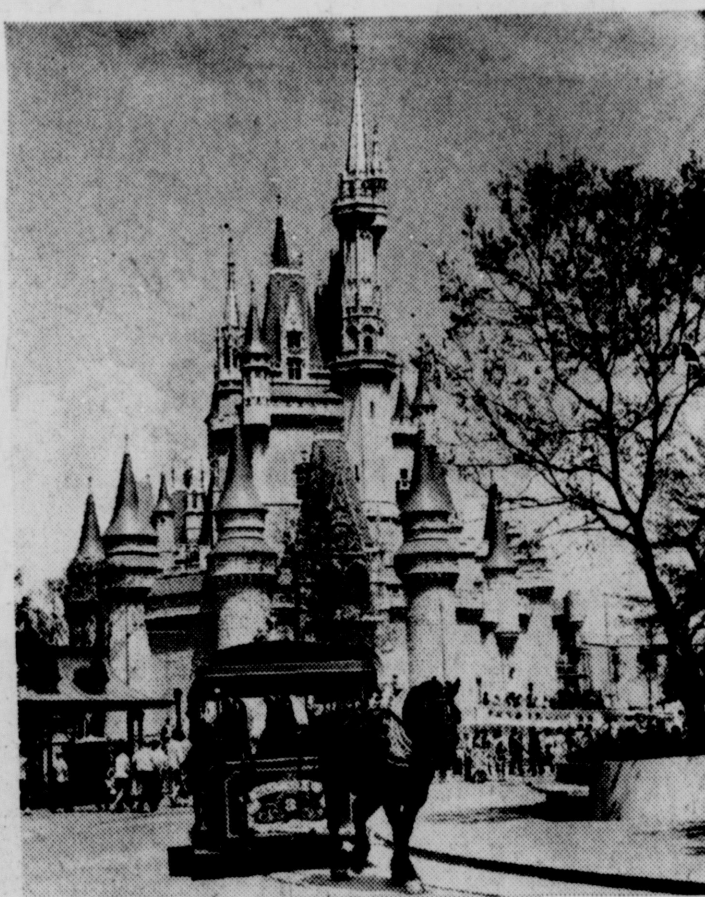
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FIRST PRIZE — An exciting, fun-filled, 4-day trip for two between September 1 and December 31, 1974 (from New York City), to Walt Disney World in Orlando Florida. Trip package includes:

- Round-trip airfare for two from New York City to Orlando, Florida.
- Hotel accommodations for 4 days and 3 nights at the Orlando Hyatt House.
- Admission to the famous Walt Disney World.
- Unlimited use of Walt Disney World Monorail Transportation System.
- 8 attraction tickets within the Magic Kingdom.
- Free transportation to and from Walt Disney World and hotel.
- All applicable hotel taxes.

SECOND PRIZE — A 15" Sony solid-state color TV.

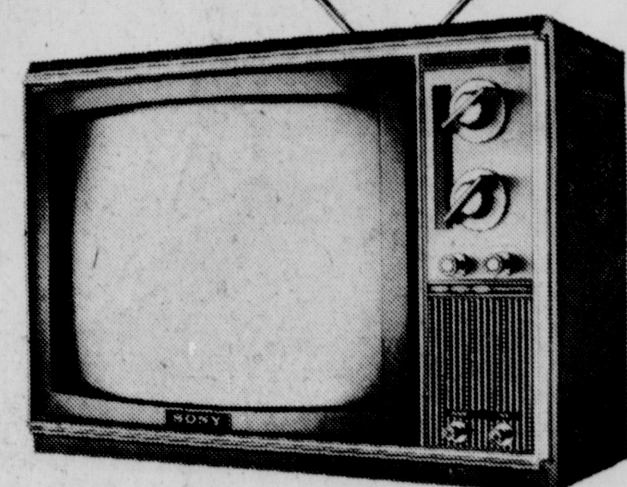
Or, one of many Consolation Prizes, including corn poppers, electric shavers, and much, much more.

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This is Heritage's way of saying "Thank you" to the people who have helped to make Heritage successful over the first 100 years.

To enter, stop in at any office of Heritage Savings Bank now and submit your name for the drawing to be held July 27, 1974. You don't have to open an account, add to an existing account or be a bank customer to be eligible. In fact, you don't even have to be present at the drawing to win!

After all the support you've given Heritage, we'd like to make our 100th anniversary as memorable for you as it will be for Heritage.



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Film Critic to Give Lecture

Pauline Kael, film critic for the New Yorker and National Book Award winning author, will give a special guest lecture at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films Theater Saturday at 8 p.m. This is the second

in a series of evenings which will bring top ranking critics and writers to the area. Considered by many to be the most influential film critic in the United States today, Pauline Kael chose 'The Lady

Eve, a 1941 film by writer-director Preston Sturges, as a jumping off point for discussing past and present trends in the cinema. Sturges was one of the first Hollywood writers to direct his creations. During the 1940s his comedies were very successful.

The Lady Eve stars Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck. Upstate Films intends to continue this series, which is sponsored in part by the New York State Council on the Arts, in the fall.

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THE STOCKADERS entertained members of Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs at the group's recent meeting in Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Led by Mrs. James Myers, chairman, second from right, and Amelia Altamare, chairman of the music section, the Stockaders performed a number of songs and presented an interesting slide program. Shown here preparing for the show are (L-R) Stacy Smedes; Mrs. Richard Nace of the Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Myers; and Audria Marallo. Other members of the Stockaders who participated were Michael Keith, Michael McCourt, Frank Casciaro, Terry Markie, Mike McGowan, Regina Policano, Tim Mead, Karen Flowers and William Myers. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Additional Winners In Flower Show Have Been Announced

Additional winners at the 50th Annual Standard Flower Show presented recently by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens have been announced by the Flower Show Committee, as follows:

Junior Division — Artistic Design

Class 1. Delphinium — First, Mrs. Flora Vigale.
Class 2. Iris Germanica — (1) Picotee — First Mrs. Doris Wenger; honorable mention — Flora Ann Vigale, Mrs. Flora Vigale.

(2) Smoke — Second, Mrs. James C. Babb; (3) Bi-Color — Second, Mrs. Dorothy Tienken; (4) Light — First, Mrs. Doris Wenger; second, Mrs. Anna Vigale; third, Mary Beth Wenger; honorable mention — Mrs. Dorothy Tienken; (5) Dark — First, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska; second, Miss Jane Ziegler; third, Mrs. Flora Vigale.

Class 2-B. Iris Siberian — (1) White First, Mrs. George Brown; second, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; (3) Purple — First, Mrs. George Brown; second, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; honorable mention, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska.

Class 4. Peony — Single — First, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Double — White — First, Mrs. George Brown; second, Mrs. Dorothy Tienken; second, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; third, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; honorable mention, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Double — Pink — First, Mrs. Francis Lawless; second, Mr. George Jorgensen; honorable men-

tion, Mrs. James C. Babb, Greg Helmsmoortel; Japanese — First, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; second, Mr. Brendan Dooley; third, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Semi-Double — Second, Mrs. George Jorgensen.

Class 5. Coral Bells — First, Mr. George Brown; second, Mrs. Francis Lawless; third, Miss Jane Ziegler; Class 6. Pansy — First, Mrs. Francis Lawless; second, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska; third, Mrs. George Jorgensen; honorable mention, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Brendan Dooley; Class 7. Other perennial — First, Mrs. Barry Greco; second, Mrs. George Jorgensen; third, Mrs. Francis Lawless; honorable mention, Keith Helmsmoortel; Class 8. Other biennial — Sweet William — First, Brian Dooley; second, Mr. Brendan Dooley; third, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; Foxglove — First, Mrs. George Jorgensen; second, Mrs. John Whittenor; third, Mrs. Francis Lawless; honorable mention, Mrs. George Brown.

Class 9. Day Lily — First, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska; second, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Class 10. Lily — First, Mr. E. Robert Johnson; second, Mrs. Catherine Richtmyer; Class 11. Allium — First Mrs. John Washburn; Class 12. Flowering Shrub — Mock Orange — First, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; second, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Deutzia — Second, Mrs. Roy Helmsmoortel; third, Mrs. George Jorgensen.

Class 17. Flowering Vine — Clematis — First, Mrs. John Whittenor; second, Mr. Brendan Dooley; third, Marguerite Tredike; honorable mention Mrs. Brendan Dooley; Class 19. Roses — Hybrid Tea — First, Mrs. E. Robert Johnson; second, Mrs. Robert Finger; third, Mr. Glenn Stampfle; honorable mention Mrs. Brendan Dooley, Robert Finger and Mrs. Dorothy Stampfle; Peace — First Mrs. William Waldele; second, Robert Waldele; third, Robert Finger; honorable mention, Mrs. Brendan Dooley and Mrs. Robert Finger; Floribunda — First, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; second, Robert H. Finger; third, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Grandiflora — First Mrs. Frank Greco; second, Robert Waldele; honorable mention Roy Helmsmoortel and Mrs. George Jorgensen; Hybrid Perpetual — second, Mrs. George Jorgensen; Climbers — First, Mrs. George Jorgensen; second, Mrs. Daniel Lamb; third, Mrs. Robert H. Finger; honorable mention Mrs. Roy Helmsmoortel; Shrub Rose — second, Mrs. Roy Helmsmoortel; third, Mrs. George Brown.

Potted Plants: Class 20. Flowering — First, Mrs. Silas Beatty; second, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska; third, Nancy Lou Washburn; Class 21. Foliage — First, Mrs. Michael Mattia; second, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska; third, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; honorable mention Miss Vicki Cyr; Class 22. Vining — First, Mrs. John Washburn; third, Mrs. Augustus Modjeska; Class 23. African Violet — single — First, Mrs. Robert H. Finger.
Class 24. African Violet — double First, Mrs. Frank Greco; second, Mrs. Robert Freer; third, Mrs. William Waldele; honorable mention, Mrs. Silas Beatty and Robert Freer; Class 26. African Violet — 3 special double — second, Mrs. James Luther.

Area Births

June 10, 1974

Stanley Wayne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Wright, Town of Rosendale.

June 12, 1974

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takis Paris, Town of Marblatown.
Courtney Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Brien, Town of Catskill, Greene County.

June 13, 1974

Carl Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Myers, Kingston.

June 14, 1974

Marcy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Maxwell, Town of Esopus.
Robert John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Davis, Town of Saugerties.
Lisa Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acil E. Lent, Kingston.

June 15, 1974

Leslie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eignor Jr., Town of Shandaken.

June 16, 1974

Jason Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Schoonmaker, Town of Rochester.
Dorothy Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dixon, Town of Ulster.

June 17, 1974

Shaun Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Villalobos, Town of Ulster.
Joseph James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Churnetski, Town of Saugerties.
James Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garin S. Sheeley, Town of Marblatown.
Polly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett, Town of Olive.

June 18, 1974

Daniel Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Del Rio, Town of Ulster.

Sears

(Most items at reduced prices)

Sale! Surfer-style jackets and swimwear for Dad

Save \$1.03 now on surfer-style jackets

Regular \$5 3⁹⁷

A leisure style in lightweight nylon taffeta jackets. Machine washable jackets have elastic cuffs and drawstring waist. And they come in bright summer solids to coordinate with his casual outfits. Sizes S to XL. Hurry in today and save.

Save \$3.06 on double-knit swim trunks

Regular \$9.50 6⁴⁴ Regular \$10.50 7⁴⁴

Solids Patterns
Handsome is the word to describe him in comfortable polyester double-knit swim trunks. The lightweight fabric dries quickly and resists wrinkles. Trunks have an outside button-through pocket and come in bold solids, patterns, and stripes. Sizes 32 to 38 waist.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Solid and Patterned Knit Sport Shirts

2 for \$5

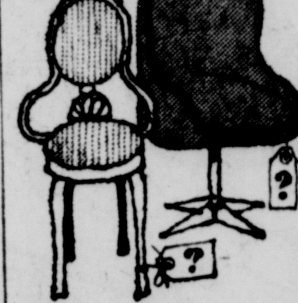
The casual look comes through with soft crew neck knit sport shirts. Short sleeve shirts are washable polyester and cotton fabric for minimum care. Bright summer-fun solids and patterns in sizes small to extra large.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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THIS WEEK ONLY

9 Tips on buying furniture.



How do you plan an attractive room with the furniture you really want—and still save money? Here are the nine cardinal rules whether you favor Hip—or Hepplewhite. Read What You Should Know About Buying Furniture. One of 36 articles and features in the

JULY Reader's Digest

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News in Needlecraft

517

Printed Pattern



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75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to **Laura Wheeler**, The Daily Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEW! 1974 Needlecraft Catalog covers the creative scene — knit, crochet, fashions, embroidery, quilts, more! 75c

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NEW! Flower Crochet \$1.00

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Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

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Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans No. 12 50c

Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 50c

Museum Quilt Book No. 2 50c

15 Quilts for Today No. 3 50c

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50c

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to **Marian Martin**, The Daily Freeman Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ONE FREE PATTERN of your choice to send for, one free pattern inside NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. 100 styles, all sizes, free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents now.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.25

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

How Important Is Sex in Marriage . . . ?

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a fellow (I'll call him David) for about three months. He's been giving me a big rush. David is one of the nicest fellows I've ever met. He is a successful professional man, good-looking, just the right age for me, treats me like a queen, and everyone who has met him thinks he'd be ideal for me.

The problem: David doesn't kiss very well. To be perfectly honest, it's more serious than that. When he kisses me, nothing (but absolutely nothing!) happens. Abby, I'm 25 and experienced (but I'm no tramp), and I am not all that difficult to turn on. Don't tell me to teach him. If he can't even turn me on, I'm not about to give him kissing lessons.

What should I do? I hate to give him up because he is by far the most eligible man I've ever dated, except for this one fault.

How important do you think sex is in marriage?

LIBRA

DEAR LIBRA: How important I think it is doesn't matter. It's how important YOU think it is that counts. No one can (or should) make that decision for you. List

your priorities in order of their importance and you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38. My wife is 36. We've been married for 15 years and have two children, ages 13 and 10.

Ten months ago, my wife got a telephone call at about 7:30 p.m. She talked for a few minutes, and after she hung up she said a girl friend of hers was in town and she was going to drive over to see her for a while.

I don't know why, but I didn't believe her, so I left the kids and followed her. I found the "girl friend" was a man I knew. When they recognized my car, they went in different directions. After my wife returned home, we had a few words, but there was no big scene.

Since that night our marital relations have been very unsatisfactory. Either she doesn't feel well, she's too tired, too sleepy or it's, "Please, don't bother me."

Please answer before I do something foolish.

FED UP IN OREGON

DEAR FED: Either you didn't have enough words, or they weren't the right ones. Level with each other. If she's emotionally involved



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

with another man, you're both better off dealing with it. If it's only a bad case of the "guilties," that should be dealt with. An infected wound doesn't just heal up and disappear. It erupts sooner or

later. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am some kind of nut for writing about this problem, but I trust your

judgment, and know you have ways of finding out such things, so here goes:

Following a car accident and complications, my mother had her leg amputated about five years ago. Since then, she insists that the leg she had amputated pains her constantly.

Abby, I keep telling her it is all in her head because there is nothing there to hurt. She insists the pain is real.

I am at a loss to understand how this can be so. Can it?

FOOLISH QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: (No question is foolish if it is

sincere.) The "pain" about which your mother complains is called "phantom pain," and it is very real indeed. Obviously, it only seems to be in the amputated limb because the nerve endings at the point of amputation have "set up" those sensations. Your mother should tell her doctor. He may be able to correct the situation.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Lefooters Elect

Lefooters Western Square Dance Club recently elected a new slate of officers and announced the guest caller for this Friday's dance at Hurley Reformed Church hall.

Heading the group for the upcoming year will be Jean and Frank Steltz, chairmen; Dee and Gus Olson, program chairmen; JoAnn and Ron Willings, secretaries; May Ellen and Ron Wonderlich, treasurers. Brenda and Art Tobiasen and Effie and Fred

Johnson will serve as the new Head Angels.

Guests caller will be Randy Anderson who hails from Schenectady where he resides with his wife and two children. He calls regularly for clubs in Pottersville and in the Capital District. His father, Ken Anderson, is also a popular caller in the Albany area.

Friday's dance at the church hall, off Route 209, will begin at 8 p.m. All club level dancers are invited.

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Come to where the FRESHNESS is — 3 Brothers BROWN

Buy A Bucket of Grade A Brown

EX. LARGE	24 eggs	1.45
LARGE	24 eggs	1.15
MEDIUM	30 eggs	1.35

Also other sizes in buckets and by the dozen.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



MISS ELLEN DONOVAN, left, first assistant district attorney, took time from her busy schedule to instruct the new Provisional Class of Junior League of Kingston in the workings of the Criminal Justice System, including the procedures followed in criminal prosecution from arrest to

trial. The provisionals participating in the Court House tour with Miss Donovan are (L-R) Anke Haberland, Linda Saccaman, Ruth Quick and Judy Kerr. (Freeman photo by Haines)



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Piano Students Present Recital

Edgar Roberts presented a group of his local piano students in a recital at Ulster County Community College auditorium Sunday, June 23.

Musical selections were performed from a wide variety of composers including Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Dussek, Granados, Kabalerstly, Kuhlman, Hindemuth, Joplin, Mendelssohn, Prokofieff, Ravel, Schumann, Strauss.

The following pianists participated: Fumi Yoshii, Barbara Segal, Janet Sohulka, Wendy Kestin, Jackie Fisher, Adele Tutter, William Krom.

Audrey Sohulka, Elise Reisenauer, Nancy Fisher, Alison Hoornbeek, Ruth Ann Ronder, Connie Radell, Nora Marshall, Terry Fisher, Kristen Pickardt, Cheryl Stockin, Aline Waters, Daniel Galyon, Thomas File.

Mr. Roberts maintains a piano studio in Kingston. He is also on the piano faculties of New York University, Music Education Division, and The Juilliard School in New York City, and is coordinator-conductor of the Soloists' Collegium of the International Bach Society at Lincoln Center Library of Performing Arts.

Look Here Homemaker

VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Our office receives many questions about vitamins and minerals — we thought sharing them with you may prove helpful, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

What are Dietary Supplements? — Dietary supplements are specially formulated preparations containing vitamins, minerals, or protein or combinations of these and other nutrients. Their function is to furnish additional nutrients to one's regular diet. They may be prescribed by a physician for a patient who has a vitamin deficiency or for a patient who has greater vitamin needs: pregnancy. These products are sold as tablets, capsules, pills, wafers, powders, liquids.

Are "Natural" Vitamins (Those Found in Foods) Better than "Synthetic" Vitamins (Vitamins manufactured in the Laboratory)? — All vitamins are specific chemical compounds. They have the same composition and have the same effect on the body.

Should Everyone Take Vitamin and Mineral Supplements Daily to Maintain Good Health? — Most Americans, who eat a diet composed of a variety of foods, generally have no need for dietary supplements. However, persons who are unable to consume such a varied diet or who are ill or have nutrient needs which are difficult to meet with available foods may benefit from dietary supplements. Iron supplements are often prescribed for this reason for infants, the young, and pregnant women.

Will Dietary Supplements Give a Person Pep or a Feeling of Well-Being? — Feeling poorly, lacking pep — these are symptoms which may be caused by disease, by emotional stress, by loss of sleep, as well as by poor nutrition. If a deficiency of vitamins, minerals, or protein were the cause, then dietary supplements might reduce the symptoms and a feeling of well-being would be restored. Of course, it is extremely

difficult for the average individual to accurately diagnose the cause of these symptoms. If the symptoms persist, he'd be wise to see a physician.

Can One Take Too Many Vitamins and Minerals? — Vitamins are either water soluble or fat soluble. The water soluble are the B group of vitamins and vitamin C, and they are not stored in the body. Any of these vitamins which are not needed are excreted from the body. The fat soluble vitamins are A, D, E and K. They are stored in the body, and an excess of vitamins A and D in particular could be toxic. Most mineral nutrients which are not needed are passed off by the body.

Are Fresh Foods a Better Source of Vitamins and Minerals Than Processed Foods? — In general, there is little difference between fresh and processed foods. Modern processing methods retain most vitamin and mineral values.

ABOUT DIETARY SUPPLEMENTS

What is the Difference Between "Enriched" Foods and "Fortified" Foods? — "Enriched" foods (chiefly those made from cereal grains) are nutritionally improved by replacing or restoring amounts of thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and iron removed by processing. All four of these ingredients must be included if a product is labeled "enriched." Calcium and vitamin D are optional ingredients and may be included or omitted at the discretion of the manufacturer. If included, they must be stated on the label.

The term "fortified" is applied to foods where one or more ingredients have been added to provide certain nutrients that may or may not be present naturally in the food. The addition of vitamin D to milk and iodine to table salt are examples.

Would Your Diet Be Better If It Contained Whole Wheat and Other Dark Breads Rather Than Enriched White Bread? — Nutrition research has shown that a diet containing white bread made with enriched flour has nearly the same value as one containing whole grain bread. The whole wheat will have more roughage and fiber content.

To help you eat properly we would be most happy to send you a good booklet, "Food Makes A Difference." Phone or write Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, Home Economics Division, 74 John Street, Kingston.

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CANDY CANDIDO, stage, screen, radio and TV comic, presents a Good Will Ambassador souvenir to Miss Joan L. Woinoski of The Daily Freeman Women's Department. Candido visited the area Tuesday to promote the first Saratoga Fair, an event which seems destined to become an annual affair. Before leaving Kingston, Candido remarked: "this is the most beautiful country I've ever seen." Considering the scope of his travels, area residents should have renewed pride in their heritage. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Noted Comic Here as Good Will Ambassador for Fair

Comic Candy Candido breezed into The Daily Freeman this past rainy Tuesday and brightened the whole office like a ray of sunshine.

"The Little Man With a Thousand Voices," a veteran of 64 movies and 44 years in the entertainment business, is the Good Will Ambassador for Saratoga Fair. As such he's been visiting newspapers, radio and TV stations, whopping up interest in the big, first-ever exposition which opens Friday and

continues through July 7 at historic Saratoga Race Course, Saratoga Springs.

The nominal entrance fee promises to be the biggest bargain of the century for budget-minded Fair buffs, with \$300,000 worth of top entertainment being spread over the 10-day period. The free, nightly, grandstand shows will feature Mac Davis, Anne Murray and the Springfield Revival on opening night, followed by Johnny Cash on Saturday; Donna Fargo, Ray Stevens, Don Rice

III, Sunday; Glen Campbell, Jud Strunk, July 1; Tony Orlando and Dawn, Jody Miller, July 2; Red Skelton, Mary Lou Collins, July 3; Bob Hope, Lynn Anderson, July 4; Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, Sami Jo, July 5; The DeFranco Family, Barbara Eden, July 6; Vikki Carr, July 7. A veritable host of headliners.

Kids Day on July 1 will be highlighted by appearances of O.J. Simpson who will autograph footballs and Willie Mays who will sign baseballs. On July 6 and 7, The Little

Angeles, a group of 45 Korean children, ages six to 14, will take the spotlight. Skitch Henderson, host and musical director, will be there with his 22-piece band from New York.

Along with the nightly specials, the Fair will feature the usual events planned for family fun: rodeo, Royal Lippizan stallions, midway, best of breed, fireworks, Navajo craftsmen. Grounds and midway open 10 a.m. (1:05 p.m. Sunday) to midnight.

As for Candy Candido, a more enthusiastic and entertaining Good Will Ambassador would be hard to find.

Born on Christmas Day, this stage, screen, radio and television comic was fully equipped with a basso profundo voice at the age of four. When his voice started to change at six, he developed a high-low and in-between range . . . an adolescent-voice-in-reverse. Ever since he has been busy in the entertainment field.

When he was only seven, he was cast as Peter the Servant in "Romeo and

Juliet." Romeo forgot his lines, so Candy in his deep bass voice filled in for Romeo. Then Juliet got stage fright, so he filled in for her with his high voice. In between, of course, he used his regular voice for Peter the Servant.

Many of the voices heard in Walt Disney Productions are Candy Candido's multi-voices. Currently he's the alligator in the remake of Robin Hood. (He gave us a sample at the office.) When his voice was tested at Wisconsin University, it was found to be the lowest voice ever registered.

Candy Candido is the father of four children and grandfather of five. With all his many successes working with the biggest stars in filmland, he lists his proudest day as the one when his son, an attorney, "won his first case."

Somewhere in his busy schedule, he finds time for his hobby which is repairing watches. He also likes to repair telephones. Since this does not have the full blessing of the telephone company, he restrains himself. His cigars are his trademark. He smokes 16 a day.

Asian Women Making Progress In Liberation Movement Via 'Quieter Approach'

BOSTON (UPI) — America's feminists may make noise, but one woman familiar with both Eastern and Western culture says Asian women have made more substantial progress with a quieter approach.

"The women of America started talking about liberation, but that was actually long after Asian women had won advances in many areas," according to Mrs. Anna Chennault.

"Therefore, we see the Orient had women ambassadors and justices before American women started focusing on politics," she said. Mrs. Chennault, now an airline executive, is the widow of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, who directed the "Flying Tigers" air defense of China before U.S. entrance into World War II.

Mrs. Chennault, Chinese by birth but a naturalized American, said Asian women have been able to advance on the political ladder because of less emphasis on sex.

"In Asia, people are not as conscious of sex," she said while attending the convention of Zonta, an international professional executive organization. "In the Orient when there is a job to be

filled, they look for a person. In the United States they look for a man."

Noting what she said appeared to be hostility on the part of American feminists toward men, Mrs. Chennault said the Asian approach centered on cooperation with the opposite sex.

Mrs. Chennault said an absence of hostility has allowed the family structure to remain stable in Asia,

while it has slackened in this country.

"What happens then is you have a world without love or romance — and that makes for unhappy people," she said.

Mrs. Chennault was among more than 1,800 persons gathered for the Zonta convention, including a delegation of more than 40 from Asia led by Mrs. Nancy Yu-Huang, publisher of Taiwan's China Post.

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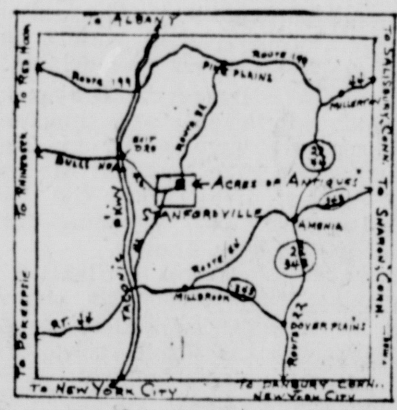
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Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE
PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT—
PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT!

Dear Heloise:
For several months this year, my father suffered from an infection confined to his hands and feet. The area on the hands was easy to take care of but we had a great deal of difficulty when it came to treating his feet.

He was required to soak his feet in a water solution several times a day. The prescription called for two tablets to a pint of water.

Well, no matter what size pan we used, one pint of water just wouldn't cover enough area of his foot.

We finally discovered that by putting his foot in a plastic bag (wastebasket size), and pouring the solution in on his foot, we could then pull the bag up tight around his foot and tape it in place.

This caused a thin layer of water to cover every area of his foot to above the ankle.

By gathering the bag above the ankle, and securing it with one piece of tape, no tape touched the skin and it didn't

slow down the circulation. (Do not use rubber bands etc., because of the circulation factor.)

It worked beautifully, but I must also note that we did the whole treatment in a large pan to insure that the plastic bag wouldn't leak to the floor.

Judy Williams

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

If you stoop over in the shower for the soap . . .

Mary Ann C.

And six pages followed . . .

Yep, know what you mean, honeychile.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My husband goes through socks like mad and when darning them (which I can't stand, but do), I use an empty plastic egg that a brand of hose comes packaged in.

I just pop it in the sock and darn away.

When finished, I put my needle and a spool of thread inside the egg and I'm ready for the next time.

Darn it!

Alice James

Dear Heloise:

I write to quite a group of

Right to Life

Ulster County Right to Life will meet Monday, July 1 at 8 p.m. in the Spellman Pavilion of the Benedictine Hospital.

The public is urged to attend.

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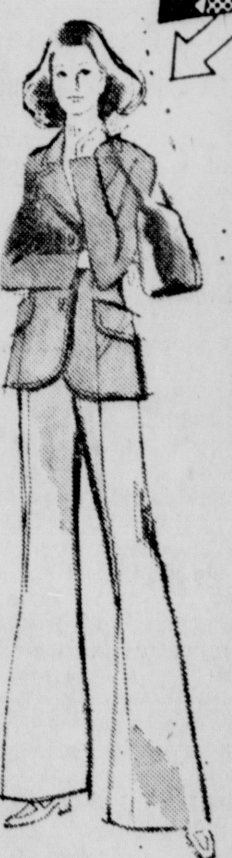
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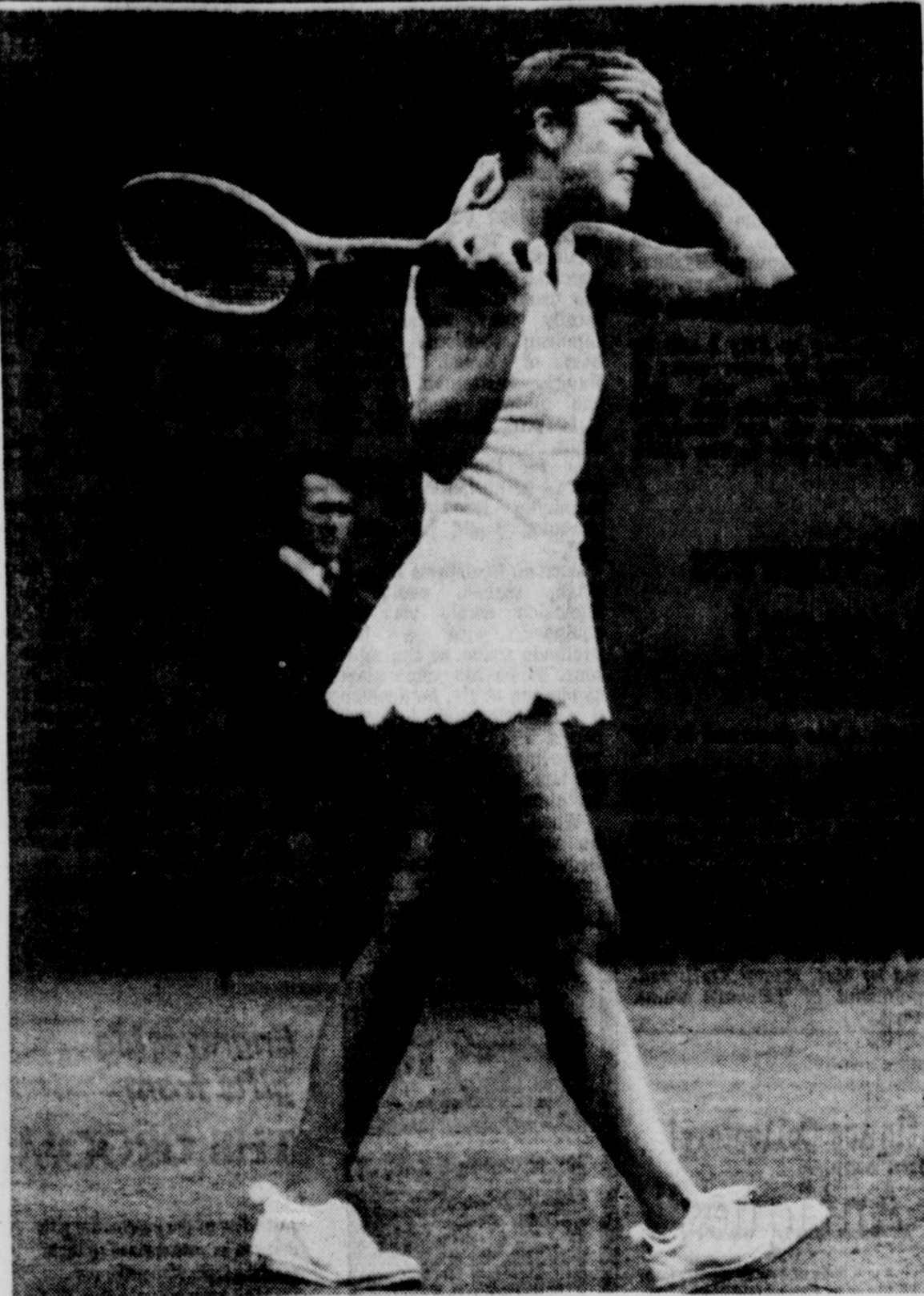
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CHRIS EVERT CAN'T BELIEVE IT

Evert Outlasts Hunt

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Second seeded Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia, 6-6, 5-7, 11-9, with seven minutes of perfect tennis today.

The girls had struggled for two hours and 40 minutes last night before leaving the court with the match tied at a set each and 9-9 in the third, when it became too dark for play.

Today the 19-year-old Miss Evert made none of the mistakes that characterized some of her play last night and she dominated the court against a strangely subdued Miss Hunt.

The blonde Australian served today and set up a smash for Miss Evert on her first return. Miss Evert went for the sideline and missed by inches and although it was a point

against her it made clear she was on the attack.

Miss Hunt was wide with a placement and then was pulled out of position in a rally in which the ball crossed the net 19 times before she ended it with an error. The game went to deuce with the Australian scooping a ball on wood that just dropped safe and out of reach over the net.

Chris went to advantage point on a backhand placement and Miss Hunt, not hitting as she was last night, was over the baseline.

Miss Evert then gave a dazzling display to take the final game of the match at love. Twice she pulled Miss Hunt to one side of the court only to pass her on the other. At the first match point Miss Hunt tried one of the flat

forehands that gave her opponent so much trouble last night—but it was too low.

The quick kill by Miss Evert, however, could not erase the brilliance of the play the girls had shown during their duel on Wednesday.

It was a remarkable match by any standards. There were 11 service breaks in the first set, seven in the second. Miss Evert twice had service for the match and picked up only a point each time. Miss Hunt doublefaulted twice to drop games in the first set and committed 10 doublefaults most of them when it hurt.

She took chances on the footing — Miss Evert was always aware of the danger of falling. In the 14th game of the first set Miss Hunt skidded heavily into the chair of the net

judge and was shaken up. But the risks kept her in range of a possible upset today that could enter the record books. No one could remember a second seed losing in her first match.

The men's matches Wednesday went more according to form than the drama on a center court with a number of empty seats—a rare sight. But then thousands went home when the rain looked like it was set for the day.

Top seed and betting favorite John Newcombe of Australia beat his countryman Geoff Masters 9-8, 6-3, 8-6. Second seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 9-8 and Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., the fourth seed, trounced Bob Maud of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Can Anything Stop Holland?

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Can anything stop Johnny Cruyff and his team of flying Dutchmen? That's the question at soccer's 1974 World Cup, and the answer, according to Argentine Coach Vladislao Cap, is no.

Cap saw his men take a 4-0 beating from Cruyff and Holland Wednesday night and said later of the Dutchmen: "They are the finest team I have ever seen."

The accent was on the word team. Many critics, and many coaches, thought that when they came here, Holland would prove a one-man band, with Cruyff the only thoroughbred.

It hasn't worked that way. However, Cruyff, with two goals against the Argentinians, remains the outstanding personality of this world cup.

He himself is quick to point out that Holland's results have been built on teamwork.

After rows in camp, mainly over money, the club has settled down to playing a team game.

Cruyff pinpointed this after the 4-1 victory over Bulgaria in the first round. "We are now playing like Ajax at their best," he told newsmen.

Ajax was Cruyff's club before his record-breaking transfer to Barcelona last year. The Dutch team is packed with Ajax players, and Cruyff has quickly settled into a devastating partnership with his former clubmate, Johnny Rep.

With Cruyff's team heading for the top of group A in this eight-team second round, it could be Holland vs. West Germany in the final at Munich's Olympic Stadium July 7.

The West Germans shot back to something close to their best form in beating the powerful Yugoslavs 2-0 at Dusseldorf.

Manager Helmut Schoen brought in Uli Hoeness as a second half substitute and he set the game alight.

Hoeness had been among those criticized by West German fans for alleged lack of effort in earlier games. This time he revitalized the German attack and set up Gerd Mueller's 82nd minute goal. Paul Breitner had scored the first with a long range shot in the 39th.



ONE OF FOUR — Holland's Johan Cruyff gets off a goal-scoring kick during match with Argentina Wednesday. Argentine goalie Daniel Carnevali (L) is too late to stop score. Holland went on to crush the Argentinians, 4-0. (UPI)

They Pitched With Brains

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's awful nice to have those guys who pitch with the brain as well as the arm around," says New York Mets' Manager Yogi Berra.

Especially a trio of relief pitchers like Bob Miller, Tug McGraw and Jack Aker who combined Wednesday to hold off the Chicago Cubs and eek out a 5-4 victory, sweeping their three-game series.

Berra credited Miller with "a good job" and praised McGraw's four-inning stint. "He threw a lot better the last two than the first two which is encouraging."

But the 12-inning victory went to Jack Aker, now 1-1, who last won July 4, 1973, when he defeated Philadelphia for the Cubs.

"The guy has a sinker, a good breaking ball and a vast knowledge of how to use them. Jack's was a very gutsy performance," Berra said.

Aker admitted, "There was a little plus attached to this win"—especially after his unconditional release by the Cubs after last season.

The Mets clinched the game in the 12th when Cleon Jones single drove pinch-runner John Milner home.

Milner ran for Jerry Grote who, with one out, had beaten out an infield hit and went to second when shortstop Don Kessinger threw the ball into the Mets' dugout.

The Mets scored single runs in the first and sixth, but the Cubs battled back in the sixth with three runs, knocking out Harry Parker, a last-minute replacement for Tom Seaver.

New York sent Chicago starter Steve Stone to the showers in the seventh, when the Mets scored twice on Wayne Garrett's RBI single, which got past right fielder Jose Cardenal for an error.

But Jim Tyrone's pinch single, a sacrifice and Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly knotted the game in the bottom of the seventh.

It was the Cubs 13th loss in 18 games, ending a home stand that also included three straight losses to the San Diego Padres.

"Maybe the Cubs are glad to see us go, but I bet that Monday is a little broken-hearted," said Berra, referring to Rick Monday's five-for-five performance Wednesday, all singles.

Norman Stands Tall

Good things come in small packages. But not for the Houston Astros.

Freddy Norman saw to that. Norman is the little guy of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, who has been standing tall against National League batters all year.

"I do like pressure," said the 5-foot-8 Norman. "I've had pressure all my life because of being small. Coaches always told me I had to go twice as hard because of my size."

The Reds took some of the pressure off Norman's diminutive shoulders Wednesday night by erupting for a six-run ninth inning to whip the Astros 9-1.

Elsewhere in the NL, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves 5-4; the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0; the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2, and the San Francisco Giants 4-0.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 2

Jim Rooker got some runs so Jim Rooker did what Jim Rooker thinks he can do—win ball games.

"I've had 14 starts and I really think I could easily have 10 wins," said Rooker, 4-6, who threw a three-hitter past the Cardinals. "I don't think it's my luck. I think it's the club's luck."

Expos 2, Phillies 0

Steve Rogers' sinker finally was "working beautifully tonight," he said. He finally got his eighth victory after six straight losses with a four-hit shutout over Philadelphia.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4

Relievers are supposed to save victories for the starters. But Mike Marshall has won the last five games the Dodgers have won, including the last two over Atlanta.

Padres 4, Giants 0

Fred Kendall's three-run triple and Bill Greif's six-hit effort sent the Giants down to their sixth straight defeat.

World Cup Standings

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Standings in the World Soccer Cup after Wednesday's matches:

Group A

G W D L F A Pts

Holland 1 0 0 0 4 2

Brazil 1 0 0 1 0 2

East Germany 1 0 0 1 0 1

Argentina 1 0 0 1 0 0

Group B

West Germany 1 0 0 2 2

Poland 1 0 0 1 0 2

Sweden 1 0 0 1 0 1

Yugoslavia 1 0 0 1 0 0

Wednesday's Results

Holland 4 Argentina 0

Brazil 1 East Germany 0

West Germany 2 Yugoslavia 0

Poland 1 Sweden 0

Arlin Wants His Name in Lights

NEW YORK (AP)—His first American League victory—his first anywhere since April 12—was satisfying to Steve Arlin, but it will be doubly sweet if the San Diego Padres flash it on their scoreboard.

"There would be no greater thrill than to have my name in lights on the San Diego scoreboard as the winning pitcher somewhere else," Arlin said Wednesday after pitching five and a third innings of the Cleveland Indians' 3-2 triumph over the New York Yankees.

But he knows it might not happen.

"They have a tendency not to flash that kind of thing on the scoreboard," Arlin said.

If you get the impression that Arlin is bitter at the Padres, you're right. The right-hander was one of the Padres' better pitchers over the last few years but was shipped to Cleveland on June 14 after a 1-7 record with them this season.

"The problem in San Diego was that the team wasn't winning," Arlin said. "And the two writers who cover the team are completely worthless. They do anything the owner says."

"They wrote that if the team could get me away from Bill Greif, it might straighten Greif out. I called my attorney and we found out that story was planted by Bavasi (Buzze Bavasi, the Padres' president)."

"In my 4½ years there, I never had double plays turned behind me like I had today. I wanted to be traded the last two years but they kept telling me no. This is the best thing that could have happened to me."

Arlin was staked to a 3-0 lead on home runs by Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick, plus Gamble's triple and Rusty Torres' single, the first run batted in of the season for the former Yankee.

Arlin blanked the Yankees until the sixth, when consecutive singles by Gene Michael, Elliott Maddox and Chris Chambliss chased him.

"It's been a while since I pitched that long," he said. "I definitely was getting tired and

my shoulder felt stiff when I one," he said. "Just beating the Yankees isn't gonna get us a pennant."

Winkles Out?

ANAHEIM (UPI) — One way or another, Bobby Winkles breaking ball is starting to come back and the next game stands as manager or ex-manager of the California Angels.

Arlin got a helping hand when right fielder Torres cut Chambliss down for the first out of the sixth when the Yankees first baseman tried to stretch his run-scoring single.

Bobby Murcer then greeted Tom Hilgendorf with an RBI single, New York's last hit. Hilgendorf needed last-out help, though, from Tom Buskey, another ex-Yankee.

"It adds a little bit to it when he wasn't even aware there it's against your former team was a meeting, but said he mates," Buskey said, "but all I should learn today what was really care about is that we decided."

Torres sang the same tune. "I like to do it against any-

Angels' excessive injuries for

the club's slump, which has dropped them into the American League West basement, 11 games in back of Oakland.

He also declined to put the knock on his players for their sometimes erratic play.

The Angels open their longest homestand of the season, with or without Winkles, tonight against the Texas Rangers.

After the Wednesday meeting, Autry, Reynolds and Dalton were not available for comment on Winkles' status.

Speculation as to his successor centers chiefly on coach Whitey Herzog, former manager of the Texas Rangers.

In Wednesday's other American League games, Kansas City edged Chicago 2-1 in 12 innings, Baltimore nipped Detroit 5-4, and Minnesota mauled Texas 9-4.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 1

"He threw all right, but he made some bad pitches," Johnson said of Lee. "He's been making some mistakes lately and also has been bothered by a blister, but he'll be all right."

And Lee said with a shrug: "I had good stuff, but it just wasn't in the cards for me to win. I didn't have that fine control."

Ed Srague had it. He checked Boston on four hits, including Carlton Fisk's double and Rico Petrocelli's single in the fifth.

Royals 2, White Sox 1

Paul Splittorff went all 12 innings against Chicago, giving up just six hits.

Orioles 5, Tigers 4

Ross Grimsley pitched a five-hitter for Baltimore—not exactly the kind to write home about, though. Two of the Tigers' hits were homers by Mickey Stanley and Ed Brinkman.

Fortunately for the Orioles, Paul Blair, Don Baylor and Jim Faller belted homers, too. But it took Andy Etchebarren's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning to beat Detroit.

Twins 9, Rangers 4

Tony Oliva drove in four runs, three of them with a homer that highlighted the Twins' 14-hit attack.

Major League Standings

National League Standings					American League Standings				
East					East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	37	33	.529	—	Boston	40	29	.577	—
Philadelphia	36	34	.514	1	Detroit	36	33	.522	4
Montreal	33	31	.516	1	Chicago	35	33	.515	4½
Pittsburgh	29	40	.420	7½	Baltimore	36	34	.514	4½
Chicago	28	39	.418	7½	Kansas City	33	35	.483	4½
METS	29	41	.414	8	YANKS	35	37	.486	6½
West					West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	49	24	.671	—	Oakland	40	32	.556	—
Cincinnati	41	29	.586	6½	Chicago	34	33	.507	3½
Atlanta	40	32	.556	8½	Texas	37	36	.507	3½
Houston	36	37	.493	13	San Diego	34	35	.493	4½
San Francisco	33	42	.440	17	Minnesota	29	40	.420	11
San Diego	33	44	.429	18	California	30	44	.405	11
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
New York 5 Chicago 4, 12 innings					Cleveland 3 New York 2				
Los Angeles 5 Atlanta 4					Milwaukee 7 Boston 1				
Montreal 2 Philadelphia 0, night					Oakland 5 California 0				
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 2, night					Baltimore 5 Detroit 4, night				
Cincinnati 8 Houston 1, night					Kansas City 2 Chicago 1, 12 innings, night				
San Diego 4 San Francisco 0, night					Minnesota 9 Texas 4, night				
Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)					Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)				
Chicago (Framling 5:00) at Montreal (McAnally 5:00)					Boston (Moret 1:10) at Cleveland (J. Perry 5:10)				
Los Angeles (McGlothen 10:30) at New York (Sadecki 4:20)					Milwaukee (Kobel 3:40) at Detroit (Coleman 6:20)				
Cincinnati (Nelson 4:40) at Atlanta (P. Nieko 8:50)					Oakland (Holzman 8:30) at Kansas City (McDaniel 1:20)				
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 5:40) at San Diego (Freisleben 6:30)					Minnesota (Deane 7:40) at Chicago (Bahnsen 7:40)				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal, 2, two-night					New York at Baltimore, night				
St. Louis at New York, night					Boston at Cleveland, night				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night					Milwaukee at Detroit, night				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night					Minnesota at Chicago, night				
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, two-night					Oakland at Kansas City, night				
Houston at San Diego, night					Texas at California, night				

Sullivan Team, Nets Sign Agreement

KIAMESHIA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Sullivan Eagles, newest franchise in the Eastern League, announced at a league meeting Wednesday that they have signed a working agreement with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

The Eagles, who will play their home games at Sullivan County Community College in Loch Sheldrake, also have working arrangements with San Antonio of the ABA and Milwaukee and Boston of the National Basketball Association.

It is not unusual for a minor league team to set up affiliation with more than one major team, picked up a working pro club. This gives teams in the NBA and ABA a chance to farm out talent and keep an eye on player progress.

The Scranton Apollos, an established Eastern League team, picked up a working arrangement with the New Orleans Jazz to compensate for the loss of the Carolina Cougars' arrangement.

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Breakdown in NFL Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A disruptive pro football strike seemed certain today after the break-off of talks between the National Football League players and owners.

The official strike deadline by the NFL Players Association was Monday, but to all intents there was no way to prevent the second players boycott of pre-season camps since 1970 beginning next week.

Federal mediator James Scarce announced Wednesday, after a 10-minute afternoon session, the talks had collapsed, making a strike almost unavoidable. The NFL Players Association immediately started to gear up for picket lines in every NFL workout site or pre-season camp starting at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday. It would be the second pre-season strike by the players since 1970.

Scarce, who sat in with the owners and players during two days of meetings this week, summarized to newsmen: "We have reached a point where further discussions cannot be helpful and might be more harmful than good."

John Thompson, chief bargaining agent for the owners' Management Council, said of the impasse: "We're resigned to a strike unless something dramatic happens."

Bill Curry, Houston Oilers' center and president of the player's association, commented, "Now the gauntlet is down."

Barring an unexpected settlement, the first picket lines probably will form in New York City around NFL headquarters Monday and then in San Diego two days later where the Chargers have summoned rookies to report for pre-season camp. A more important showdown shapes up on the nationally televised College All-Star game with the Miami Dolphins on July 26.

Scarce said the breakdown of negotiations after two days of talks this week at association headquarters in Washington occurred "amicably" but he held out virtually no hope of a settlement that would avert a strike.

Both sides said they stood ready to resume bargaining, but the talks seemed to have stalled on what the players call "freedom issues."

The players are seeking freedom to sign with any team upon expiration of a contract.

the abolition of the "Rozelle rule" which allows the NFL commissioner to arbitrate compensation in cases of players quitting one team to play for another, and a voice in being traded.

The Management Council has

argued that the player demands would result in "anarchy."

Rookies from the college ranks and free agents are caught in the middle of the strikes as representatives of the owners and the NFLPA have

sought to enlist their support in the imminent show-down.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' association, said, "Anybody who crosses our picket line is not neutral."

Rookies and free agents are

not members of the NFLPA until the season begins, but Curry said a management attorney said during negotiations that legally rookies and free agents have the "unfettered right to strike and honor the picket line."

A Victim of 'Catch-22'

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Denise Day is a victim of "Catch-22."

Catch-22 is the bureaucratic hangup which always leaves its victim running in circles, a hair's breadth short of his or her goal.

In Denise's case, it means she won't be playing Little

League Baseball this year in the very place where the program was founded, and where international officials only recently decided the game was for girls too.

It works this way. The league decided June 12 that it would permit girls to play provided they met the standards of skill

prescribed by local officials. Denise hurried down to the local team here on June 13, signed up and was issued a uniform which was promptly taken away from her.

On Wednesday, league vice president Jerry Miller revealed that the reason Denise can't play the remainder of the

season is because she failed to sign up by the June 10 cutoff day. That's Catch-22.

Miller said the local team manager violated league rules by issuing her a uniform ahead of 27 boys on the waiting list. But his decision is moot, since the manager and an aide resigned and the team was dissolved for the season.

That would seem to take the steam out of a threatened lawsuit by the National Organization for Women (NOW), a women's rights group, which threw its support behind Denise when her plight was reported.

But NOW may be placated by Little League District Manager Bill Weber's announcement that next year, all girls will play on any team provided they qualify in terms of skill.

Meanwhile, the league's headquarters announced Wednesday that it will hold a Little League World Series for Girls Aug. 28-31 at Freeport, N.Y., featuring regional champion teams in the league's girls softball program.

The program this year enrolled 50,000 girls in the 9-12 age group on some 500 teams in the East, West, Central, and South regions.

Berna Hanover Spa Winner

Rain and six other horses couldn't stop Berna Hanover from winning Tuesday's running of the Battle of Saratoga for 3-year-old fillies pacers.

Glen Garnsey drove Berna Hanover to a 2:08 2/5 mile at the Saratoga Harness track to win the \$14,615 Grand Circuit event by four lengths over Our Lisa and Devona Hanover.

In other harness races around the state:

—G I Gratian, driven by Bob

Cottrell, won the \$1,700 feature pace at Vernon Downs with a 2:03 4/5 mile. The win paid \$4.80. Arapaho was second with Valley Mike third.

—Lullwater Song won Roosevelt Raceway's \$8,500 trotting feature with a 2:05 3/5 mile. Second was Harvey Hanover

with Lincoln Master third. John Patterson Sr. drove the winner to a \$3.60 return.

—Jim Holmes drove Shadydale to a 2:09 victory in Buffalo Raceway's \$1,950 pacing feature. Miss Frosty C was second with Golden Ginny third. The win paid \$4.

Speedy Counsel scored a neck win over Afton Corporal in Monticello's \$2,800 featured pace with Jason Boy the show horse. Ralph Arone drove the winner over a rain-softened

mile in 2:06 1/5 for payoffs of \$25.80, \$11.20 and \$5.60. A 7-8 daily double of Safe Freight and Avon Keynote paid \$247.20.

A crowd of 3,658 bet \$381,269. South regions.

Schulte Takes Mohonk Honors

NEW PALTZ

Hank Schulte of New Paltz Lumber beat Mike Quinn 35 to 37 to take low net honors in this week's Mohonk Golf League competition.

Savago Insurance, despite a loss to the Army-Navy Store, held on to its East Division lead with 34 points, one better than the VFW. Elting Insurance took over first in the West with 43 1/2 points to Tantillo's 42.

Pete Matthews was winner of the nearest to the pin contest with a placement six feet one inch away.

A day of golf for league members has been set for Sunday at Locust Tree. Play begins at noon.

Braves Win Flag

HURLEY

The Old Hurley Braves won the Hurley Minor League baseball championship by beating the West Hurley Cubs, 13-6. Brian Carragher led the winners with a pair of doubles. Bill Scully had a triple and hurled the victory. Alex Pappas slammed a two-run homer for the Cubs.

Carle Rolls 595

Terry Carle led Friday Nite Summer Mixed League bowlers with new high series 227-595. Peggy Lundin led the women with 193-523. Team highs: Some Didn't Some Couldn't, 710; Peggy's, 2043.

Braves-Lasers Postponed

POUGHKEEPSIE

Bad weather continues to plague the Kingston Braves. The city's Hudson Valley Rookies League entry was washed out of its game at the Poughkeepsie Lasers Wednesday night after a scoreless first inning. It was the second straight time a Braves' game has been hit by rain after it had already started.

Kingston has a previously scheduled single game Sunday afternoon at Carmel and a newly added night game Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dietz Stadium against the Newburgh Atoms.

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SIGHTSEEING — USSR athletes in Austin, Tex., for a joint track meet between their country and the United States, visit a record shop during a tour of a shopping center. The athletes asked to visit a rodeo, a shopping center, and a country-western concert during their stay for the junior olympics to be held this weekend. (UPI)

Major League Boxscores

Indians 3, Yanks 2		Mets 5, Cubs 4		Dodgers 5, Braves 4	
Cleveland	ab r h rbi	New York	ab r h rbi	Atlanta	ab r h rbi
Belk 3b	3 0 0 0	Maddox cf	4 1 2 2	Garr ff	5 1 1 1
Brohamer 2b	3 0 0 0	Chambliss lf	4 0 1 1	Office cf	5 1 1 1
Lowman 1b	4 0 0 0	Murphy cf	4 0 3 1	Zeans 3b	3 1 0 0
Hendrick cf	4 1 2 1	Bloomer dh	3 0 0 0	Lynn cf	4 0 1 2
Gamble dh	4 2 4 1	White ph	1 0 0 0	Johnson 2b	4 0 1 0
Lee lf	4 0 1 0	Sudakis 3b	3 0 0 0	Tepedino 1b	6 0 2 0
Torres rf	4 0 1 1	Williams ph	0 0 0 0	Casanova c	3 0 1 0
Duffy ss	3 0 1 0	Munson c	2 0 0 0	Gates c	1 0 0 0
Arlyn p	0 0 0 0	Mason ss	2 0 0 0	Robinson ss	4 1 2 0
Hilgenford p	0 0 0 0	Gonzalez 2b	1 1 0 0	Morton p	2 0 0 0
Buskey p	0 0 0 0	Michael ss	3 1 2 0	Aaron ph	1 0 0 0
		Uphaw p	0 0 0 0	House p	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 3 11 3	Totals	30 2 8 2	Totals	34 5 12 3

Cleveland 010 002 000—3
New York 000 002 000—2

DP-Cleveland 3, New York 2, LOB—Cleveland 4, New York 2

2B-Michael, 3B-Gamble, HR-Gamble (8), Hendrick (10), S-Bell

Arlyn W 1:1
Hilgenford 3:1
Arlyn 3:1
Dobson L 6:0
Uphaw 3:2
Save-Hilgenford (2)
T:2:23, A:3:00

Padres 4, Giants 0

San Francisco ab r h rbi | San Diego | ab r h rbi || Bonds rf | 4 0 0 0 | Tolan rf | 4 0 1 1 |
Thomasan cf	4 0 0 0	Hernandez ss	4 0 3 0
Sower ss	4 0 1 0	Winfield lf	4 1 0 0
Goodson 1b	4 0 1 0	McGuffey 1b	4 0 0 0
Mathews lf	4 0 0 0	Grubbs dh	4 1 2 0
Rader c	4 0 2 0	Thomas 2b	4 1 0 0
Phillips 3b	4 0 1 0	Kendall c	4 1 0 0
Fuentes 2b	3 0 0 0	Roberts 3b	2 0 0 0
Barr p	2 0 1 0	Greif p	2 0 0 0
Arnold ph	1 0 0 0		
Carlwell p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	31 0 0 0	Totals	31 4 4 4

San Francisco 000 000 000—4
San Diego 001 003 000—4

E-Spicer 2, Thomas DP-San Francisco
1, LOB-San Francisco 7, San Diego 5

2B-Grubbs, 3B-Kendall, S-Greif

Barr L 4:4
Carlwell 3:0
Greif W 3:0
T:1:57, A:10:02

Brewers 7, Bosox 1

Milwaukee ab r h rbi | Boston | ab r h rbi || Moner 3b | 5 2 2 0 | Harper dh | 3 0 0 0 |
May cf	5 2 2 0	McMullin 2b	3 0 0 0
Scott lf	5 1 1 0	Cooper lf	4 0 0 0
Djimon 3b	5 1 1 2	Yastrzemski lf	4 1 2 0
Briggs 1b	4 1 2 3	Pisk cf	4 1 1 0
Coleman rf	4 1 2 1	Petrocelli 3b	3 0 1 1
Moore c	4 0 0 0	Evans dh	3 0 1 0
Yount ss	4 0 2 1	Benquet cf	2 0 0 0
Vukovich 2b	4 0 0 0	Guerrero ss	3 0 0 0
Sprague p	0 0 0 0	Lee p	0 0 0 0
		Pole	0 0 0 0
		Segui	0 0 0 0
Totals	38 7 14 6	Totals	29 1 4

Milwaukee 500 000 200—7
Boston 000 010 000—1

E-Yastrzemski DP-Milwaukee 2, Boston 3, LOB-Milwaukee 5, Boston 4

2B-Briggs, 3B-Fisk, Evans, Money, Coleman, 3B-Briggs, HR-Johnson (6)

Sprague W 4:1
Lee L 4:7
Pole 2:0
Segui 1:0
HRP by Sprague (Harper)
T:1:53, A:17:05

A's 5, Angels 0

California ab r h rbi | Oakland | ab r h rbi || Rivers cf | 3 0 0 0 | North cf | 4 1 1 0 |
Chalk ss	4 0 1 0	Campos ss	4 1 1 0
Santoro 2b	4 0 0 0	Bando 3b	4 0 0 0
Robinson dh	3 0 0 0	Manuel rf	3 1 1 2
Valentine lf	4 0 1 0	Rudi lf	4 1 3 0
Doherty 1b	2 0 0 0	Tenace	4 0 1 0
Oliver 1b	2 0 0 0	Alou dh	3 0 1 1
Schaal 3b	3 0 0 0	Bourque 1b	4 0 1 0
Egan c	3 0 0 0	Green 2b	0 0 0 0
Dove 2b	2 0 0 0	Hamilton p	0 0 0 0
Linas 2b	0 0 0 0		
Stoneman p	0 0 0 0		
Rogers p	0 0 0 0		
Cumblin p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	29 0 0 0	Totals	31 5 11 5

California 000 000 000—0
Oakland 201 000 200—5

E-Campaneris DP-California 2, Oakland 1, LOB-California 6, Oakland 9

2B-Campaneris, 3B-McMullin (6), Campaneris (2), 3B-North, 3B-McMullin

Stoneman L 1:7
Figueroa 3:0
Cumblin 2:1
Hamilton W 5:1
Stoneman pitched to 2 batters in 7th
T:2:11, A:5:51

Expos 2, Phils 0

Philadelphia ab r h rbi | Montreal | ab r h rbi || Cash 2b | 4 0 1 0 | Hunt 3b | 4 0 0 0 |
Bova ss	4 0 0 0	Davis cf	0 0 0 0
Unser cf	4 0 0 0	Foll ss	4 0 1 0
Schmidt 3b	2 0 0 0	Bailey lf	3 0 1 0
Hutton lf	3 0 1 0	Jorgensen 1b	0 0 0 0
Montaner 1b	3 0 1 0	Breeden 1b	4 0 0 0
Anderson cf	3 0 0 0	Fries 3b	4 0 0 0
Bonta c	3 0 0 0	Singleton rf	3 0 1 0
Carlton p	3 0 1 0	Woods lf	3 0 0 0
		Cox 2b	3 1 1 0
		Roche c	3 1 1 0
		Rogers p	2 0 0 0
Totals	29 0 4 0	Totals	29 2 6 2

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Montreal 000 002 000—2

DP-Montreal 2, LOB-Philadelphia 3, Montreal 5

2B-Hunt, S-Rogers

Carlton L 9:6
Rogers W 8:8
XP-Carlton
T:1:47, A:16:05

Royals 2, Chisox 1

Chicago ab r h rbi | Kansas City | ab r h rbi || Downing c | 5 0 1 0 | Wohlford lf | 6 0 0 0 |
May lf	5 0 1 0	Reas 2b	5 1 3 0
Allen 1b	5 1 2 1	White 2b	1 1 1 0
Melton 3b	5 0 0 0	Jorgensen 1b	0 0 0 0
Santo 2b	3 0 0 0	McRae rf	5 0 3 1
Kelly rf	0 0 0 0	Healy c	4 0 0 1
Leon 2b	0 0 0 0	Covens cf	0 0 0 0
Klimenton dh	3 0 0 0	Pinson cf	1 0 0 0
Burston cf	4 0 0 0	Solatis 1b	5 0 1 0
Sharp rf	5 0 0 0	Brett 3b	5 0 1 0
Pent ss	4 0 0 0	Splitter p	0 0 0 0
Kat p	0 0 0 0	Splitter p	0 0 0 0
Gossage p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	40 1 1 1	Totals	43 2 10 2

Chicago 000 000 000—0
Kansas City 000 001 000—1

E-Brett 2, Allen DP-Kansas City 2, LOB-Chicago 10, Kansas City 13

2B-Allen, Solatis, Reas, HR-Allen (18), S-Harston, Healy, Ots, Leon

Kat W 7:3
Gossage L 0:1
Splitter W 8:7
WP-Splitter
T:2:50, A:11:06

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Tremper Leader In SPL Home Runs

KINGSTON Tremper to the top of the City A three-homer outburst Slow Pitch home run standings. Wednesday night has lifted John Tremper, who had trailed

AAA Hurlers Survive Home Run Bombardment

KINGSTON Despite a welter of 16 home runs, including three by league leader John Tremper, two City Slo Pitch AAA Division pitchers survive the holocaust.

Rodger Calao of Pier Seven No. 1 limited Boiceville Inn to four hits in a 13-1 victory and Terry Corkery of Pier Seven turned back Moshers' Deliveries, 7-1 on seven well-spaced hits.

Mastro Construction unloaded seven homers to crush Beekman Arms 16-3. In addition to Tremper's trio, George Barnes, Chick Boice, Bob Smith and Frank Spinnenweber each had solo shots.

Hobie Armstrong and Tim Bowens slammed two round trippers each as Bud's Submarines outlasted Wayside Inn, 11-9. Tom Auringer and Anthony Secreto connected for the losers.

Others with home runs were Tom Cragan, Terry Corkery and Vinnie Hart.

Tremper knocked in five runs

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1900			
1-Safe Freight (C. Galbraith)	7.60	4.20	2.80
2-Great Hannah (C. Manzi)	5.60	3.40	
3-Stonogate Fury (W. Hudson)	2.60		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$1600			
1-Avon Keynote (E. Eves)	51.80	19.00	4.80
2-Helena Angel (D. Gillis)	13.80	8.60	
3-Lord O. Lynch (A. Del Priore)	3.20		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$2100			
1-Sundance (J. Patterson Jr.)	6.40	3.40	2.20
2-Star N. (C. Manzi)	8.00	2.80	
3-Triple H. Pride (W. Hudson)	7.20		
TRIFECTA: 1-5-4, \$259.50			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.2, Purse \$1600			
1-Chancey Macdee (G. Kennedy)	12.20	5.60	3.40
2-Thogus Ginnie (J. Dewland)	7.80	4.40	
3-Mike Leo L. (G. Oakes)	4.20		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1600			
1-Duddys Dancer (J. Grundy)	3.20	2.80	2.40
2-Fly Fly Rocky (C. Galbraith)	3.40	3.20	
3-Gold Enzyme (J. Gilmour)	3.40		
PERFECTA: 1-6, \$15.00			

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$1900			
1-Willow Lane, K. Kalkow	3-1		
2-Van Hanover, S. Burton	4-1		
3-Ralph Rotten, J. Willard	5-1		
4-Chockoyotte Chief, G. Berkner	7-2		
5-Martys Little John, C. Manzi	9-2		
6-Blythe Susan, W. Hudson	6-1		
7-Corn Plitter, A. Del Priore	8-1		
8-Casualita, R. Krueger	6-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1700			
1-J. M. John, G. Berkner	3-1		
2-Krispie Cookie, J. Grundy	3-1		
3-Rocky Worley, D. Cappello	9-2		
4-Radai, G. Cliff	5-1		
5-Lucas Boy, D. Wood	8-1		
6-Martar, J. Gilmour	6-1		
7-Mazel Rodney, R. Kurtz	6-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1900			
1-Rob Ron Ern, J. Gilmour	9-2		
2-Rockville Brook, L. Harner	7-2		
3-Mar Con Vince, J. Patterson Jr.	3-1		
4-Mighty Hi Diamond, G. Kennedy	6-1		
5-Reenes Dream, S. Smith	5-1		
6-Hasty Bid, S. Burton	5-1		
7-Rainbows Pride, D. Blicum	4-1		
8-American Yankee, J. Grundy	6-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1-Duke O Zon, A. Tindler	6-1		
2-Bold Piere, G. MacDonald	5-1		
3-Sparky Mir, A. Stephens	4-1		
4-Nijos Thorpe, J. Grundy	7-2		
5-Agnola Hanover, J. Patterson Jr.	5-1		
6-Fly Fly, R. Krueger	3-1		
7-Adams Dream, J. Gilmour	9-2		
8-Maestro Colini, G. Kazmaler	8-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1-Tactful Gano, J. Gilmour	3-1		
2-Ginny O'Brien, J. Stadelman Jr.	4-1		
3-Kelly Knight, J. Bernstein	5-1		
4-Frustration, D. Wood	9-2		
5-Highland Kilt, W. Gabettie	6-1		
6-Julius Spy, D. Cappello	6-1		
7-Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips	8-1		
8-Charlie Koepfel, J. Curran	5-1		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$2300			
1-Cataport, T. Talman	3-1		
2-Trap Shoot, S. Burton	5-1		
3-Keystone Tarry, S. Smith	7-2		
4-Lucas, G. Berkner	6-1		
5-Pretty Lobell, J. Grundy	5-1		
6-Oradell, C. George	9-2		
7-Sis Worley, A. Del Priore	6-1		
8-Tarsio Gold, L. Tolla	4-1		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1-Drexel John, J. Grundy	5-1		

Trackman Selections

FIRST RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$1900			
1-Willow Lane, K. Kalkow	3-1		
2-Van Hanover, S. Burton	4-1		
3-Ralph Rotten, J. Willard	5-1		
4-Chockoyotte Chief, G. Berkner	7-2		
5-Martys Little John, C. Manzi	9-2		
6-Blythe Susan, W. Hudson	6-1		
7-Corn Plitter, A. Del Priore	8-1		
8-Casualita, R. Krueger	6-1		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1700			
1-J. M. John, G. Berkner	3-1		
2-Krispie Cookie, J. Grundy	3-1		
3-Rocky Worley, D. Cappello	9-2		
4-Radai, G. Cliff	5-1		
5-Lucas Boy, D. Wood	8-1		
6-Martar, J. Gilmour	6-1		
7-Mazel Rodney, R. Kurtz	6-1		
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1900			
1-Rob Ron Ern, J. Gilmour	9-2		
2-Rockville Brook, L. Harner	7-2		
3-Mar Con Vince, J. Patterson Jr.	3-1		
4-Mighty Hi Diamond, G. Kennedy	6-1		
5-Reenes Dream, S. Smith	5-1		
6-Hasty Bid, S. Burton	5-1		
7-Rainbows Pride, D. Blicum	4-1		
8-American Yankee, J. Grundy	6-1		
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1-Duke O Zon, A. Tindler	6-1		
2-Bold Piere, G. MacDonald	5-1		
3-Sparky Mir, A. Stephens	4-1		
4-Nijos Thorpe, J. Grundy	7-2		
5-Agnola Hanover, J. Patterson Jr.	5-1		
6-Fly Fly, R. Krueger	3-1		
7-Adams Dream, J. Gilmour	9-2		
8-Maestro Colini, G. Kazmaler	8-1		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1-Tactful Gano, J. Gilmour	3-1		
2-Ginny O'Brien, J. Stadelman Jr.	4-1		
3-Kelly Knight, J. Bernstein	5-1		
4-Frustration, D. Wood	9-2		
5-Highland Kilt, W. Gabettie	6-1		
6-Julius Spy, D. Cappello	6-1		
7-Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips	8-1		
8-Charlie Koepfel, J. Curran	5-1		
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Trot, Purse \$2300			
1-Cataport, T. Talman	3-1		
2-Trap Shoot, S. Burton	5-1		
3-Keystone Tarry, S. Smith	7-2		
4-Lucas, G. Berkner	6-1		
5-Pretty Lobell, J. Grundy	5-1		
6-Oradell, C. George	9-2		
7-Sis Worley, A. Del Priore	6-1		
8-Tarsio Gold, L. Tolla	4-1		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1-Drexel John, J. Grundy	5-1		

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- COCKTAIL and STEAK DINNER

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ALL FOR \$15 Per Couple

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ROUTE 28 HIGHMOUNT, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

teammates Ray Lindhorst and Chick Boice going into the night's action, now has eight round-trippers on the year playing for Mastro Construction of the AAA Division.

Lindhorst, second to Boice last year, is tied with Boice this season. Both have seven homers. Tom Primo of B Division's Polacco's is third with six.

Tied with five homers each are Don Byrd and Dinky Dugan. Mastro Construction leads the AAA Division by a game over Bud's Subs, Ray's Village Inn and Lou's Astros are unbeaten co-leaders of the AA loop with The Handlebar just behind. A Division pacesetter is Hurley Mt. store by a game over H and M TV.

In the B Division McCordle-Leahy and Polacco's share first place a half game ahead of Perry's. Pier Seven Reds and Kingston Hospital are tied for first in the C Division, a half game in front of Nagasaki A B o m b. Canfield's leads Stephan's Foxhall by one game in the Swing Division.

The standings:

CITY SLOW PITCH STANDINGS (Through Games of June 25)

AAA DIVISION

Team	W	L
Mastro Construction	5	4
Beekman Arms	4	4
Bud's Submarines	4	2
Pier Seven	4	2
Buster's	3	2
Wayside Inn	3	2
Moshers' Delivery	0	0

AA DIVISION

Team	W	L
Ray's Village Inn	6	0
Lou's Astro Subs	6	0
The Handlebar	6	0
Corner Rest	6	0
Boyle's	6	0
Pier Seven No. 1	6	0
Keyser	6	0
Boiceville No. 1	6	0
Kessman's	6	0
Guido's	6	0
Shadrack's	6	0
Country Kitchen	6	0

A Division

Team	W	L
Hurley Mt. Store	5	4
H. & M. TV	4	4
Laura's	4	4
Edgar's	4	4
Partner's Lounge	4	4
Boiceville Inn No. 2	4	4
Mahoney's Closures	4	4
Artie's Bar	4	4
Telephone Boozers	4	4
Potter Brothers	4	4
LaLima's	4	4

B Division

Team	W	L
McCardle-Leahy	4	4
Polacco's	4	4
Perry's	4	4
Daily Freeman	4	4
Dedrick's	4	4
Shamrock	4	4
Boiceville Inn No. 3	4	4
White Eagle	4	4
Casa Dina	4	4
Amato's	4	4
Anchorage	4	4
Claus's	4	4

C Division

Team	W	L
Pier Seven Reds	4	4
Kingston Hospital	4	4
Nagasaki A Bomb	4	4
Cord's Hose	4	4
Datsun	4	4
Smith-Parish	4	4
Rotron	4	4
Gov. Clinton Cleaners	4	4
Pier Seven Giants	4	4
Garraghan Oil	4	4
Pier Seven Rams	4	4
Terris	4	4

Swing Division

Team	W	L
Canfield's	4	4
Stephan's Foxhall	4	4
Sea Deli	4	4
Jeff's Place	4	4
Elmendorf Bros.	4	4
Hess Gas	4	4
Children's Home	4	4
Jones Radio-TV	4	4
Aqua Car Wash	4	4
Orange Co. Plumbing	4	4
Mahoney's	4	4
Callanan's	4	4



DEFENDING CHAMPION — Ted DeGraff who has won all three Demolition Derby features in Kingston during the past two years, shown with the car with which he will defend his title in the Saturday, July 6, derby at Dietz Stadium. Fifty area drivers — men and women — are expected to compete.

Bowling Title To Dickinson

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., rolled eight strikes in a row to defeat Butch Soper, Tustin, Calif., 260-248 for the Winston-Salem Open Bowling Tournament title Wednesday night.

Dickson won \$6,000, while Soper collected \$3,500 for his second-place finish.

Alex Seymour, Kannapolis, N. C., dropped his final-round game to Soper 239-223 and finished third, winning \$3,000. Ed Bourdase, Mountain View, Calif., the leader until the last of the semifinals Tuesday, placed fourth and won \$2,500. Bill Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., who has 16 titles to his credit, was fifth.

Armstrong Tops Sawyer Tourney

SAUGERTIES Milt Armstrong posted a net 17, eliminating his two worst holes in the nine-hole men's night handicap tournament at Sawyerkill Country Club. He posted 46 gross.

Other tournament winners were: Tom Zulick, 40-19; Horace Emerick, 41-19; and Lou Francello, 42-21.

Frank Allen was low net leader in the sweepstakes with 83-14-69. Art Evans and Bob Kraft posted nets 72. Dale Heinick's 78 won low gross honors.

Flight Instruction Carroll Air Service, Inc.

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Ortiz Hits 540

Mike Ortiz led Booster Mixed bowlers with 211-540. Bob Beck had 204-507; team leaders: Chokers 654-1832.

"LaCreppe Lounge"

is here in Kingston at The Beef House

B'way & St. James St.

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. Starting Monday July 1st with all your favorite cocktails and crepes

Pete Kohlasch All-Region XV

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College shortstop Pete Kohlasch has been named to the 1974 Region XV all-star baseball team.

His selection marks the second sport in which he was chosen for Region XV honors. Kohlasch had been named a soccer all-star last fall.

The scrappy shortstop led the Senators with a .490 batting average. He also paced Coach Al DiBernardo's club in hits and extra base hits.

Two other Ulster players earned berths on the Mid-Hudson Conference all-star team. They were Bob Marz and Don Lackaye, both former Kingston High School performers and Daily Freeman All-County selections.

Lackaye batted .375 in the recently completed season and Marz contributed a .331 norm. Both played in the outfield as well as pitched for UCCS.

Two Shutouts In Junior BR

KINGSTON elected to head off McWeeney at the plate but the latter beat the throw home for the second run.

Tony Turck of Quilty Insurance had quite a day for himself in the Junior Babe Ruth League. In addition to shutting out the American Legion on six hits, he collected five hits in six trips to the plate. His harvest included two triples, a double and two singles.

Charlie Murphy had a double and single for Quilty's and Jim Farrell stroked two singles for the Legion. Loeffler of the Lions was the only other player with two hits.

The results:

Quilty Legion 011 132 6-16
WP — Tony Turck; LP — Steve Costello.

Hurley Turk's 000 000 0-0 4
WP — Mike McWeeney; LP — Dave Loeffler.

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plus \$2.05 to \$2.25 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES 7.00-13, 8.75-14, C78-14, D78-14 and tires off your car	plus \$2.33 to \$2.58 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES E78-14, F78-14, F78-15 and tires off your car
2 FOR \$68	2 FOR \$77
plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15 and tires off your car	plus \$3.13 to \$3.19 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES J78-15, L78-15 and tires off your car

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• 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 8 cyl. Add \$2 for air-cond. cars.	• Front-end inspection
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Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun • NEW Plugs, Points, Condenser • Set dwell, choke — Time engine — Balance carb. • Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration	LUBE AND OIL CHANGE \$5.50
	• Transmission, differential oil check
	• Complete chassis lube
	• Price includes oil and labor
	• By appointment only
	Limit 5 qts. of oil per customer.
	BRAKE OVERHAUL \$49.95
	• Brake linings 4 wheels • Front Grease Seals • Return Springs • Turn Drums
	• Arc linings • Fluid • Clean front wheel bearings • Inspect, repack bearings.
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First Perfect Game in SSL

SAUGERTIES in a hitter's league. The golden Rosner's Oasis opened up a arm belonged to Les Hauck of two-game lead in recent Sau-Mark IV Printing in a 10-0 victory over the Gunjah Warriors.

Hauck was making his second ever pitched in the history of the young season but he was ready, setting down the perfect game to stop Eveready.

The perfect was only a four. Warriors four times and helping in job, but even retiring 12 himself out with a fine fielding men in a row is a big feat play.

Girls Softball Scores

ROSENDALE
Janice Slater allowed only two hits, singles by Luma Blume and Michele Gagnon, as Cream Puffs routed the Eclairs, 17-2, in the Roundout Valley Girls Softball League.

Darlene Christiana hit two singles for the winners and Mary Pismopolus and Lisa Rask each knocked in three runs. Slater allowed only two runs despite 15 walks. Cream Puffs had 13 walks.

Mets tied the score 9-9 with eight runs in the third, then tallied three in the bottom of the sixth to edge the Untouchables in the American Little League Girls Softball League.

Lynn Bruck, the winning pitcher allowed only 3 hits and struck a double. Bonnie LaRocca led the Mets with a double and two singles.

Daisy Maes prevailed over the Yankees 3-2 in a pitcher's duel between Pat Miller (4-2) of the Daisys and Sylvia Armstrong, who allowed 4 hits and 3 hits, respectively. It was the first loss for Miss Armstrong after five straight wins.

Peggy Petro of the Yanks and Nan Diacovo of Daisy Maes had two singles.

Announce Cage Clinics

KINGSTON Registration for the free The Kingston Recreation lessons will take place at the Department and the Kingston courts at the four parks and Area Tennis Association have any youngsters who cannot announced they will cosponsor make it on these days are asked summer tennis clinics for to contact their park supervisor. youngsters in the 8 to 17-year Actual tennis instruction begins age group.

Racquets, balls and other Rob Kline of the Recreation Department. Recreation equipment will be provided for Commissioner Ron Woods and members of KATA will provide the instruction. Guest instructors are also planned.

Registration dates are: Tuesday, July 2, Hasbrouck Park, 10 a.m.; Loughran Park, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, July 3, Forsyth Park, 10 a.m.; Hutton Park, 1 p.m.

On Strike

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cat veterans set up picket lines at Ivor Wynne Stadium Wednesday and prevented rookies from crossing to attend preseason training camps.

The pickets were set up after Tuesday night's breakdown in negotiations between the Canadian Football League Players' Association and CFL owners. No incidents were reported.

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NOW THRU JULY 2

"APRIL LOVE"
— Plus —
"A STAR IS BORN"

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New Show every Wednesday
Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 Noon
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Call 691-7782 for Show Time
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FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
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JULY Reader's Digest

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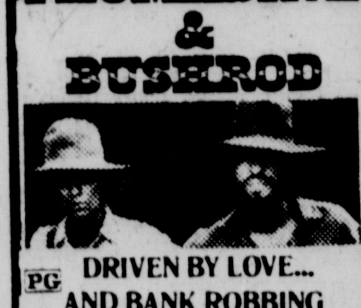


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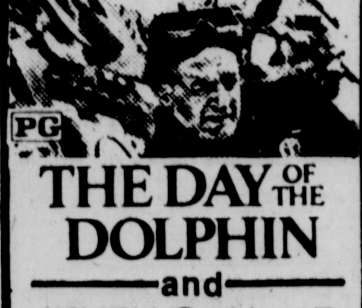


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AND BANK ROBBING
AND
"THE TAKE"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Rt. 9A-2000 Children under 12 free
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— and —
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2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
Lv. Saratoga	Ar. Kingston	Ar. New Paltz
3:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
8:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:25 p.m.

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Come at 10 AM. Stay for all of Young America Day.
(RAIN OR SHINE)

You've been waiting for the gates to open. Drop everything (rain or shine) Friday and come along to the Saratoga Fair. Come at 10 AM—only \$2.50 general admission for everybody over 18; 18 and under only \$1 admission until 6 PM.

Browse at our hundreds of exhibits. Thrill to the Giant Midway. See Fashion shows, cultural programs, RCA Championship Rodeo, Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, Animal Show, Best of Breed Livestock Exhibition, Hour with Cole Porter Musical Revue, 4-H Exhibits, Schaffner

Players Tent Theatre, Navajo Craftsmen and so many more attractions!
Enjoy a snack to a gala dinner in our colorful restaurants, with old-fashioned prices!

And at 8 PM, pick a free grandstand seat to watch the Big Show, with host Skitch Henderson and his Saratoga Fair orchestra welcoming stars Mac Davis and Anne Murray, plus the Springfield Revival. Fireworks too! Plus the Saratoga Fair Hunter & Jumper Classic and Saratoga Ballet Company.

FOR YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, June 29th: America, Country Style stars Johnny Cash.
Sunday, June 30th: Family Day stars Ray Stevens with Donna Fargo and Don Rice III.
Monday, July 1: Kids Day: O. J. Simpson & Willie Mays at the Fairgrounds. At night Glen Campbell & Jud Strunk
Tuesday, July 2: Saratoga Day starring Tony Orlando & Dawn, Jody Miller
Wednesday, July 3: Senior Citizens Day: Red Skelton, Mary Lou Collins.
Thursday, July 4th: The Bob Hope Show, with Lynn Anderson.
Friday, July 5th: Heritage Day, Kenny Rogers & The First Edition, Sami Jo.
Saturday, July 6th: Empire Day: Barbara Eden, The De Franco Family.
Sunday, July 7th: Closing Day. Spirit of America. Vikki Carr.

ADMISSIONS: \$2.50 for adults; \$1.00 for children (6-12); children under 6 free. Special Admission on Young America Day, Kids Day U.S.A., Senior Citizens Day; parking \$1.00.

Saratoga Fair is 1/4 mile from exit 14 of the Northway (1-87) Main gate at Union Avenue (Route 29 West) and East Avenue

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12-oz. Chopped Sirloin of Beef \$2.25

Fried Filet of Sole \$2.25

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The above served with Cup of Soup, Potato, Bread and Butter and all the Fresh Salad you want to make at our

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items
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lots of bric-a-brac, walnut secre-

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odd chairs, Oriental style rugs, vel-

vet upholstered rocker, breakfront

cane seat rock back rocker, set of

with desk, antique walnut roll-top

dining back cane seat chairs, also

other sets of cane seat chairs, an-

tique dish cupboard, 3 cherry drop

leaf tables, 2 oil paintings signed by

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paintings, Empire sofa, marble top

table, gold band china, pattern TV,

maple bedrm set, Castro Conv.,

glass, Haviland glass, do-blue, sev-

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6 cyl., 1,000 miles \$2691

'74 EL CAMINO, auto., P.S.,

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..... \$3596

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mi., body damaged in rear & left

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626-2121 9 a.m. Ask for

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6621 evenings.

1970 BROADMORE 12x64—3 bedrooms,

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trailer in park, \$2500 or best offer.

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Park, Connelly, Phone 338-8089.

1970 NEWPORT — 12x70, many

extras. Must see. 471-7323 or

331-3474: 5-8 p.m.

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1971 London Home, like new, 12x60,

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down payment. Take over note.

BANKER HOMES INC. 331-8244

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& rear entry. Med. decor.

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PEANUTS

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FRANK & ERNEST

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Friday, June 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be getting a firmer handle on a situation that has kept you off-balance lately. From this position you can dictate the outcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ideas will find a strong ally today. Work in harmony with this individual: Much will be gained performing as a team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a very productive and profitable day if you concentrate your efforts on endeavors where the results mean money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without being aware of it you are exerting a great deal of influence over your peer group today. Look for others to follow your clues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good time for you to press for a conclusion in a situation that you'd like to wrap up and be done with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You wouldn't be plagiarizing if you used the idea of another to suit your present purposes.

In fact, the originator would feel flattered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days will offer opportunities to reinforce your foundations in the material sense, as well as your standing in the eyes of others.

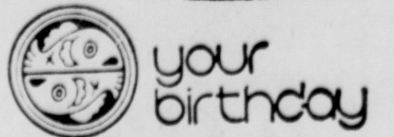
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your dealings today, hold your best ideas back till you see what others have to say. Then play your clincher like a trump card.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone is coming to you with confidential information that will prove revealing. It helps uncover something another has taken pains to hide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some of the roadblocks are coming down that hampered a concerned comrade from assisting you as much as he wanted to.

Aquarius (Jan. 10-Feb. 19) Present achievements will not go unnoticed or unrewarded by persons who are in a position to act favorably upon them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances of succeeding are very good if you are bold, but not brash. Little will be gained if you back down or behave timidly.



June 28, 1974

You'll find yourself more in demand socially this year than you have for quite some time. A person of considerable influence will take a personal interest in you.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CANDY'S CRUSH: (Q) Candy really likes Frank. She has never had a real date with him, but one day in April he walked her home from school, and he has called her on the telephone three times. She talks to me about him a lot. My problem is that Frank wants me to go out with him. I have told him no twice I don't think I should go out with him when Candy is my girl friend and likes him. But I like him too. What should I do?—Asked in Alabama.

(A) Two turn downs are pretty strong. Frank may not ask you again. If he does ask you, say yes.

Candy has no claim on Frank, and you certainly have not tried to take him away from her, according to your account of it.

If she takes exception to his pursuing you, point out these facts to her.

PARTY: (Q) I have a friend. I like him very much. We have been close for a long time. But I suspect he is using drugs.

He has invited me to a party. I know there will be pushers there. I don't want to lose my friendship with him and yet I love and respect my parents and know I shouldn't go.

What can I do?—Mixed up in New York.

(A) I do not think you are mixed up. I believe you know the correct answer. I agree with you that it is correct.

Don't go.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Bridge

Knight's Conduct Questioned

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 9 3 2		♠ K J 6	
♥ A 6 5 4		♥ 10 9 8 3	
♦ Q 5		♦ 10 8	
♣ 7 6 4		♣ J 3 2	

SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 10 8 7 5 4	
♥ 2	
♦ A K 7 3	
♣ A K	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	14
Pass	5♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♦

Opening lead—♥K

Mordred drew his sword. "Haven't you ever heard of safety plays?" he roared. "You didn't need to make seven, but you were sure of your slam if you simply played your seven of trumps on East's six spot."

"Put your sword back, Mordred," said Lancelot. "Of course, he should have made certain of his contract by playing the seven of trumps. However, we lose enough knights to our enemies without having to kill them ourselves. Furthermore, remember you play against him twice as often as you play with him."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How did secretaries spend afternoons before they invented typewriter ribbons to change?

If you can recall when, will you please go over to the next desk and bore that guy with the stories?

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a boo of umpires.

The blue plate special is 95 cents. With food added, it's \$3.75.

Things being what they are, the way to grow old is gracefully.

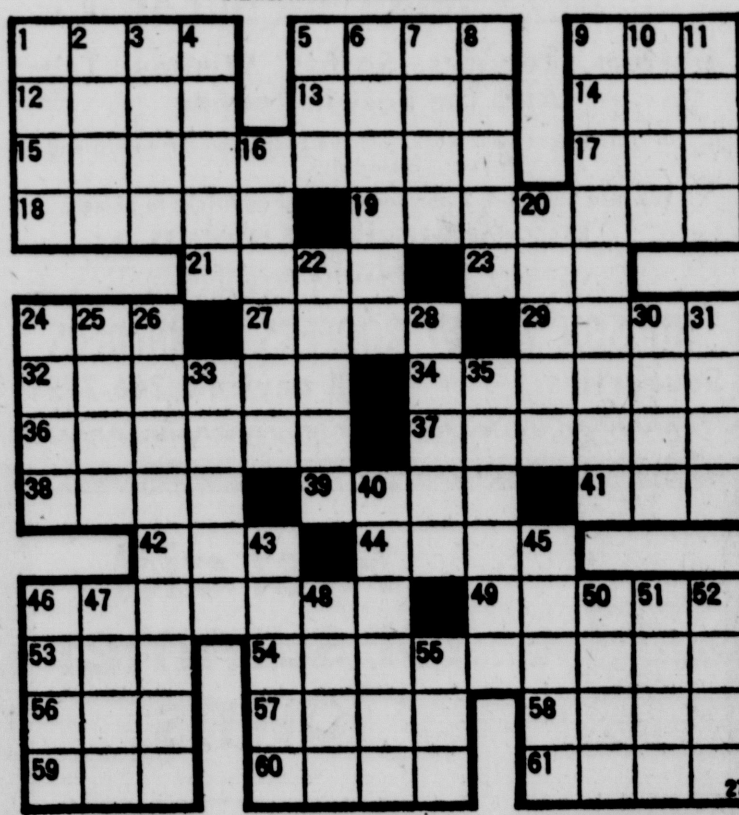
No, Gwendolyn, a bookie isn't a hippie who likes to read.

Being on the ball requires the skill of an acrobat.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a stingy of rich uncles.

Travel Talk

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hawaiian city
 - 5 Arabian gulf
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 12 Summers (Fr.)
 - 13 Father (Fr.)
 - 14 Scion
 - 15 Circus feature
 - 17 Before
 - 18 Reproduction
 - 19 Effects
 - 21 Oklahoma city
 - 23 Compass point
 - 24 By way of
 - 27 Sketched
 - 29 Cities in Ohio and Oklahoma
 - 32 Dinner course
 - 34 Made of silver
 - 36 Come back again
 - 37 Austrian city
- DOWN**
- 1 Half (prefix)
 - 2 Newspaper paragraph
 - 3 Soviet river
 - 4 Tributary
 - 5 Missouri
 - 6 Mimic
 - 7 Ireland
 - 8 Requirements
 - 9 Anterior
 - 10 Painful
 - 11 Roman date
 - 12 Sex
 - 13 Habitual use
 - 14 Peace goddess
 - 15 Green (Fr.)
 - 16 Arrow
 - 17 poison
 - 18 Escort
 - 19 Vacillate
 - 20 Year (Latin)
 - 21 Remain behind
 - 22 Noise abroad
 - 23 Hazard
 - 24 College in Poughkeepsie
 - 25 Succinct
 - 26 Noted golfer
 - 27 Taj Mahal site
 - 28 Condemn
 - 29 Bristle
 - 30 Girl's name
 - 31 202 (Roman)
 - 32 Hardy heroine
 - 33 Taxation group (ab.)



Riley's Believe It or Not!



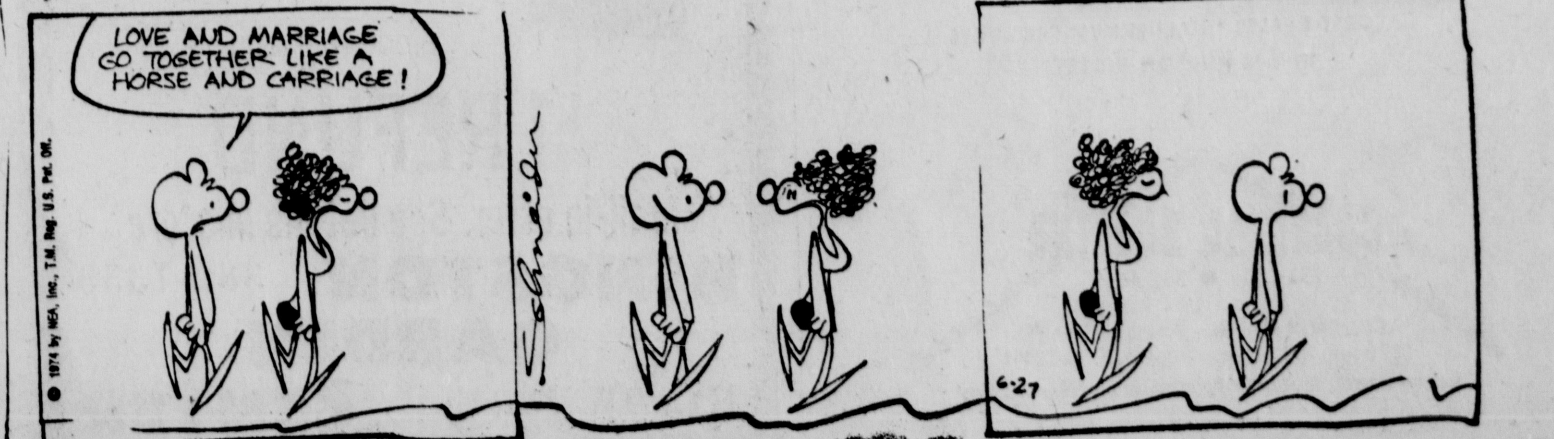
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Lebanon to Ask for Missiles

By United Press International

Lebanon will ask its Arab allies for missiles to fight off Israeli air attacks, but will probably turn down an offer to station Egyptian warplanes on its territory, government sources in Beirut said today.

The sources said the government felt the Egyptian aircraft would drag Lebanon, the least militant of Israel's neighbors,

too deeply into the Middle East conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with the Cairo magazine Al Sayyad, offered Egyptian air units Wednesday to protect Lebanon's skies from Israeli attacks on Palestinian bases.

In Israel, security forces strung up reels of barbed wire today over a chain link fence and installed electric sensing

equipment to fortify the border with Lebanon against guerrilla infiltration.

Three Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday killed four Israelis, including a woman and her two children, before they were shot to death by Israeli soldiers, Lebanon expected an Israeli attack in response.

A Lebanese cabinet meeting Wednesday decided to send

Premier Takiyeddin Solh to lead his country's delegation to a conference of Arab defense and foreign ministers meeting Monday in Cairo, the sources said.

The Arab conference was called to discuss a coordinated response to Israeli reprisal raids in southern Lebanon for Arab guerrilla attacks against Israeli settlements.

Beirut government sources said at the upcoming conference Lebanon will underscore its preference for a low military profile.

The sources said Lebanon prefers "political action," such as re-imposition of the Arab oil embargo on the United States, to get Israel to halt its raids.

Military censorship in Israel prohibited reporting of details of the increased border fortifications.

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Ring of Steel Around London Airport

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly spell out the reasons for the leaders, including Israeli Prime of the Japanese "Red Army" with dogs forced some passenger plane carrying Wilson and 1,000 troops backed by armor alert except that it was taken Minister Yitzhak Rabin and killed 26 persons at Tel Aviv's because of the "likelihood of West German Chancellor Hel-Lod airport in 1972.

The newspaper said the guerrillas would follow up by substituted spot checks of leaders in Brussels. The army brought in a Queen Elizabeth, her son Prince Edward and Princess Margaret were also rerouted from Heathrow because of the alert, airport officials said.

Domestic flights carrying the Prime Minister and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, were also rerouted from Heathrow because of the alert, airport officials said. The alert forced the diversion from Heathrow Wednesday of a passenger plane carrying Wilson and 1,000 troops backed by armor alert except that it was taken Minister Yitzhak Rabin and killed 26 persons at Tel Aviv's because of the "likelihood of West German Chancellor Hel-Lod airport in 1972.

The government declined to 26 international Socialist. A similar attack by guerrillas. Roadblocks manned by police

AMA to Aid in Watchdog Program

CHICAGO (UPI) — After two years of indecision, the American Medical Association has decided to help the government for the establishment of 200 watchdog program rather than push for its repeal. The program, known as PSROs for professional standards review organization, calls the standards of medicine practiced by some physicians. The House of Delegates, present potential dangers in the which represents AMA's 160,000 areas of confidentiality, malpractice, agreed with a practice, development of committee recommendation norms, quality of care and the that it would be "unwise to authority of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare."

The Dr. Malcolm Todd, who was group's board of trustees inaugurated as president of the predicted such an effort would AMA Wednesday evening, said the action "gives us the direction that is necessary in the interests of quality medical care."

In Washington, Dr. Charles S. Edwards, assistant HEW secretary, applauded the stand taken by the AMA and said organized medicine now will be able to work closely with the government "in shaping a quality assurance program based on the concept of peer review that truly represents the best interests of both the physician and his patient."

Action Urged at Sea Confab

CARACAS (UPI) — The U.S. even begun consideration of its principle mission, to draw up a new body of international sea law, because of a dispute over how voting will be handled. The United States and the Soviet Union, two maritime powers favoring traditional freedom of the seas, are unhappy with a draft procedural plan that calls for measures to be approved by two thirds of the delegates present and voting on an issue as long as that two thirds represents half of all the members present.

The two big powers prefer a two-thirds majority of all the nations attending to pass a resolution. Despite support from the Communist bloc, other major maritime powers and many landlocked countries, the two superpowers could not overcome Wednesday a large group of developing nations favoring less stringent voting rules. Many of the developing countries favor extending offshore maritime jurisdiction to 200 miles to protect fish and other resources, but the United States and Soviet Union contend this would be prejudicial to navigation.

He said he hoped for "the necessary spirit of compromise" to get an agreement by today. The 10-week meeting has not

Communist bloc, other major maritime powers and many landlocked countries, the two superpowers could not overcome Wednesday a large group of developing nations favoring less stringent voting rules. Many of the developing countries favor extending offshore maritime jurisdiction to 200 miles to protect fish and other resources, but the United States and Soviet Union contend this would be prejudicial to navigation.

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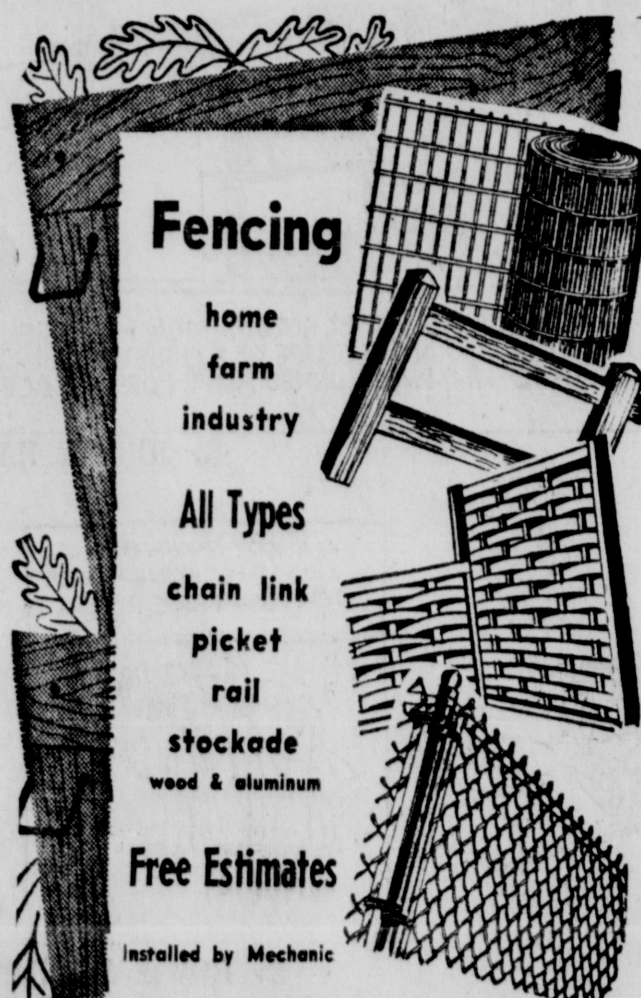
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